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FLIGHT AROUND GLOBE ENDS AS PLANE CRASHES

Today

...r Rockefeller at 93
...A Little Politics
...The Forgotten New York
...Beware the Actinic Ray

...BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

...HAPPY RETURNS and ... birthdays to John D ... who is 93 years old ... predict that he will ... hundred years old and ...ably live beyond one hun... he has made a science ... living.

...orld wishes him as many ... as he chooses He used the ... of his youth accumulating ... of millions and with the ...ance of his son has given ...hundreds of millions to edu... science and a ceaseless ...gainst disease

...important than this John ... Rockefeller has demonstrated ...portance of organization in ... opposed to wasteful ...tion History will remem... gratefully for that fifty ...t years hence

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...MAYOR SMITH has said ... he will support the Demo... party without mentioning ...didates and Governor Roose... not looking too close ac... with gratitude Governor ...ill a qualified assistance

...Friday Mr McAdoo will talk ...ersationally with Senator ... Johnson and some Demo... hope that the senator will ... Roosevelt Borah and ...rt Hoover have said they would not ...on have said they both might ...except Hoover but both might ...ee about walking out of the ... a support strange idols

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...NEW YORK, where this is writ... a city of great towers ...ges and tunnels great for... and energy All the world ...e about that city of New ...York

The ... forgotten New York' ... responding to Governor Roose... forgotten man" not so well ...n You see part of it walk... along South Street north of ...Brooklyn bridge at the edge ...he East river where the big ...s come in unload their cargoes ...ing products and hurry ...away

...pass the James Slip Gospel ...ission with enormous signs that ...ell you prepare to meet thy God ...where will you spend eternity' ...be sure your sins will find you ...e die The place is closed now ...but there will be a meeting for ...sailors at 7 this evening There ...cannot only real seamen along ...there except bootleg seamen and ...are too busy

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...TWO OLD MEN lying in the hot ...sun on the sidewalks One is in ...old uniform asleep his opened hands ...turned with callouses prove hard ...work his big nails broken He has ...given up looking for a job for the ...day

The next man also asleep on the ...street has the red handle of a ...paint brush sticking out of his hip ...pocket There is more hope for ...him perhaps

...Bout five or six men using ...the end of a large packing case, ...playing cards while more look...

They are gambling otherwise ...we would be no spectators All ...are ... but poverty does not pre... gambling

...beyond them with a large ...bowl a man is filling boxes ...with cracked ice and thousands of

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Kaffensperger's Report

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The Associated Press daily tem... report.

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Mattern and Griffin Escape in Landing on Russian Peat Bog.

OLD MARK IS SAFE

Trouble in Controls Takes Fliers Off Course; Mistake Lights.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW July 8 The ambition of James Mattern and Bennett Griffin to set a new speed record for flight around the world was wrecked in a peat bog half way between Berlin and Moscow It was learned today

Their plane was wrecked also and this morning they started for Moscow by train Neither was badly hurt

It was about 4 a m yesterday that they passed over the town of Borisov 50 miles from Minsk Russia They were having trouble with the controls and they mistook the lights of Borisov for Moscow The peat bog was the best available landing field but it was not good enough First word of their accident came from Borisov this morning

That town is considerably south of the most direct air line between the two cities however and the opinion here was that they were drawn out of their course by the improperly functioning controls

Minsk is near the Polish Russian border

Record Chance Gone

It was evident they would not continue the flight for with the plane wrecked and the flight already more than 24 hours behind the record of Post and Gatty the prospect of beating the latter's time was wiped out

The news that they had landed served to quell the grave fears for their safety which had arisen here

The bureau of aviation had considered the possibility of sending out an aerial searching party to try to locate the fliers but it decided it was useless to do so until there was some means of locating more definitely where they might have come down

Mattern and Griffin started their flight from Floyd Bennett field the New York City municipal airport, at 4 01 a m (Marion time) Tuesday

They flew through fog on the first leg of their journey and lost their way passing about 150 miles north of their first objective Harbor Grace N F They finally arrived there however without having to land but their celestial navigations had so delayed them that they were far behind the Post Gatty time

Good Luck Ends

They waited in Newfoundland merely long enough to fuel and so picked up a little time on the famous aerial team of record holders and in a remarkable flight across the ocean traveled so fast that on reaching Berlin they were ahead After fueling they started for Moscow 11 hours ahead

That was the end of their good fortune when they failed to arrive at Moscow it was generally believed they had decided to continue on to Omsk because they was the first place after Berlin at which they had a fuel depot Had it really done that in one hop they would have been a full day ahead of the Post-Gatty schedule and well on their way to a smashing new record

The ocean hop of the proposed world flight was the fastest Atlantic crossing ever made and the first non stop flight from north America to Berlin

ASK VOTE ON BEER IN HOUSE, SENATE

Launch Move for Roll Calls Before Congress Adjourns

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 8—A vote before adjournment on legislation to legalize beer was urged today in both branches of congress

In the senate a bill by Bingham Republican of Connecticut calling for 3 2 per cent beer was the pending business with its supporters determined to bring it to a vote without delay

On the house side 77 Republicans signed a petition addressed to Speaker Garner advocating an immediate roll call on legislation legalizing and taxing beer to bolster the nation's financial condition

Among signers of the Republican petition were Representatives White Hess Hollister and Bolton of Ohio

CLAIMS HOME BREW RIGHT

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O, July 8—Police here today were pondering the case of Julian Monore who claims the payment of a federal tax on malt syrup entitled him to manufacture beer. He was arrested for possession of what police said was 200 gals of home brew.

Sisters Near Here Trace Ancestry to Washington

Mrs C. B. Zuspan, of Richwood, and Mrs J. C. Cheney, Prospect, Relations of 1st President

Celebration of the George Washington bicentennial anniversary [illegible] watched with some ... [illegible] in the interest of the average citizen by Mrs C B Zuspan of Richwood and Mrs J C Cheney of near Prospect sisters who can trace their direct lineage to the family of the first president They are daughters of Andrew Washington a brother of George Washington

Mrs J C Cheney

Mrs C B Zuspan

—Master Photo

A number of relics belonging to George and Martha Washington were handed down in the family of Mrs Zuspan and Mrs Cheney Among them are a snuffbox engraved From Thomas Jefferson to George Washington a gold locket with the name birth and marriage dates of the first lady of the land engraved upon it in script letter

Mrs J C Cheney of Somerville and Martha Washington Somerville and great great granddaughters of Charles Washington a brother of George Washington

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The locket is in oval shape and on one side is space for a picture It was a gift to Mrs Washington from her husband The snuff box and toddy spoon are in ebony with silver trimmings The Masonic apron for several years was stored in a trunk which stood in the attic at the home of William M Washington an uncle of Mrs Zuspan and Mrs Cheney and at times provided dress up attire when the children played

The service award belonging to George Washington and the staff of Benjamin Franklin became the property of Samuel T Washington grandfather of Mrs Zuspan and Mrs Cheney and favorite nephew of George Washington These two relics were presented by Samuel T Washington to congress in 1844 A letter of thanks written on parchment paper acknowledged the gift was received by the donor Mrs Zuspan recalls her grandfather as an aristocratic person who became something of a rover after the death of his wife He would arrive unannounced at her mother's home and after a visit of a few days would be on his way to another son or daughter's home He journeyed on horseback and carried his belongings in his saddle bag

Born in W Va

Mrs Zuspan and Mrs Cheney were born and reared in Mason county W Va Mr and Mrs Zuspan are parents of four children Mrs J H Sanders of Steubenville Irl G Zuspan of Richwood Mrs Hazel L Spratt of Pontiac Mich and Charles V Zuspan of Richwood Their grandchildren are Emmett and Una of Steubenville Miss Lillian Sanders of Canton Mrs Myron K Hummel of North Canton Frederick William and Janet Zuspan children of Irl G Zuspan Mabel Charles and Jack Spratt of Pontiac and Enid V Lauto J and Zoa Ann Zuspan children of Charles V Zuspan Mr and Mrs Cheney are parents of two children Martha and Lucille at home Mr and Mrs Zuspan will celebrate their golden wedding this fall

Mary Martha Washington Somerville her sister Judith and her brother William are buried in the Somerville family plot on Tenmile creek in Mason county W Va

An interesting family tree has recently been completed by Charles V Zuspan after several years of research work

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CLEANER CITY AIM OF GROUP

Junior C of C Seeks To Rid Uptown District of Rubbish, Handbills.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will go before city council Monday night with two proposals to rid the uptown business district of rubbish and handbills

A committee to present the proposals was named at a meeting of the Junior chamber last night

An ordinance prohibiting the distribution of handbills and similar literature in the business district except when permission of the mayor is obtained will be submitted to council in proper form for adoption Monday The ordinance also provides a $25 charge for all out of city concerns distributing handbills in the business district as well as requiring those concerns to obtain permission of the mayor

The second proposal is that council order trucks and trailers of the garbage collection department to be covered while passing through the business district This would prevent rubbish from blowing off the trucks and trailers as they are drawn through the city members of the Junior Chamber have pointed out

Clarence Hart Ray A Lehner and Dale Gaster were named members of a committee to submit the proposals to council Committee have been furnished copies of the proposed ordinance regulating distribution of handbills

The Junior Chamber this week will erect a pitch oven in Lincoln park committees reported last night Others will be erected later this season

Plans for a week end stag party at Lake Erie late this month were discussed

FRANCE, GERMANY IN ACCORD AT LAUSANNE

Request for U S Attendance at New Parley Expected as Powers Agree.

By The Associated Press

LAUSANNE Switzerland July 8 France and Germany have reached a complete agreement on the issues under discussion at the debts and reparations conference it was officially announced this afternoon

A resolution asking the United States to attend a world economic conference where the Lausanne convention would be woven into a unified accord was expected to be accepted tomorrow

The United States government recently announced its willingness to attend a world economic conference but stood several plans which would have linked that conference with the Lausanne meeting)

Under the agreement Germany's final reparations payment is fixed at a nominal three billion gold marks (about 750 000 000 000) Bonds for that amount will be issued at a price of 90 when Germany's credit permits

The preamble to the agreement declares that reparations are finally ended and that a new effect in relations among nations is commenced on the basis of reciprocal confidence

Announcement that an accord had been reached was made while Premier Herriot of France was holding a final conference with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain in the latter's chamber

The dramatic agreement obviously lifted a heavy burden from the shoulders of the delegates few of whom did not believe the accord was a final step towards world recovery

The finishing touches to the text of the accord will be made late today.

RESCUE CREWS SEEK TO REACH SUNKEN SUB

Aid of Italian Salvage Ship Enlisted in What Seems Hopeless Task

MORE THAN 60 ABOARD

Little Hope of Raising Craft from 245-Foot Depth, Officials Fear.

By The Associated Press

CHERBOURG France July 8—Salvage vessels hovering above the spot where the submarine Promethee went down yesterday reported air bubbles on the surface this afternoon They also found the Prometheus's telephone buoy but there was no word from the other end of the wire

The submarine with more than 60 men aboard lay in 245 feet of water seven miles north of Cape Levi

It's a bad spot with treacherous currents and an uneven bottom

The prevailing impression ashore was that raising her would be an almost impossible task

Nevertheless the first thing the authorities did this morning when the hull was located was to call for help from the Italian salvage vessel Artiglio II, which left Brest for Cherbourg immediately The Artiglio recently raised $5 000 000 in gold from the sunken steamer Egypt

One of the seven men who were saved when the Prometheus went down told a story this morning which if it was accurate indicated some of the men in the ship might have been drowned very quickly

Hears Hissing Sound

This man was on the deck when the Prometheus sank There was a hissing noise which brought the captain up from below in a hurry he said

Apparently the captain saw at a glance that his ship was in danger for he ordered six hands below and all doors shut quickly

Four doors were kicked shut said the sailor but there was another open to the officers compartment I saw one of the men try to close it but it jammed then the ship went out from under our feet and we were left into the water It looked to me as though the sea would go through that door with nothing to stop it

The necessity for pinning hopes for a rescue on deep sea diving gear was all the more apparent today when it was discovered that the hull of the Prometheus lies so deep in the stormy channel flood

Says Rescuers In Vain

In the meantime the navy continued on the search the country put forth its own resources Three tug two submarines and four seaplanes took up the quest over the spot where the Prometheus

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HURLEY, FESS SHARE STAGE IN G.O.P. MEET

War Secretary To Fire Opening Campaign Gun July 14 at Ohio Platform Convention.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July 8—United States Senator Simeon D Fess of Yellow Springs O and Secretary of War Patrick J Hurley will share honors at the Republican state platform convention here July 14 and 15 Edward D Schorr chairman of the state central committee announced today

An invitation has been extended Senator Fess to act as temporary chairman and keynoter of the convention Hurley will speak on the night program of the first session

Hurley is expected to sound the opening gun of the Republican national campaign and arrangements are being completed for broadcasting his speech over a nation wide radio network

Attorney General Gilbert Bettman of Cincinnati senatorial nominee and David S Ingalls of Cleveland gubernatorial nominee will address the convention

The tentative order of business as planned by Schorr follows

July 14—1 p m—Ohio Republican central committee meets to select campaign chairman

4 p m—Convention called to order by Chairman Schorr who will introduce the temporary chairman During recess committees will be chosen

8 30 p m Convention reconvenes Chairman Hurley address and [illegible]

July 15 [illegible] (tentative) election of permanent officers and adoption of a state platform

The Republican convention will bring about 1 500 visitors and attaches to Columbus five conventions will be different as they failed to offer candidates in the May primary Those entitled delegates to which each is entitled [illegible]

Withdrawal [illegible]

Representative Judd Johnson of Painesville campaign manager in the primary for Johnson's candidacy for the governorship nomination announced today cleaning away the debris

The ship dipped first in a suburb two miles to the north Reaching on it descended upon Muscatine state park tearing out trees and lifting a portion of the roof from the main resort hotel building

Watch for Her

"THE FAITHFUL CHEAT" is the title of The Star's next fiction serial The author is Ruby M Ayres who has written 80 novels most of them successful and popular with thousands of readers In the story that will appear in The Star Mrs Ayres has woven an exceptionally fascinating narrative about a woman who valued luxury and wealth above the happiness of the man she loved.

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Starts Next Monday

CLERGYMAN GUILTY IN CHURCH TRIAL

By The Associated Press

LONDON July 8—The Rev H F Davidson fox haired rector of Stiffkey was found guilty today on all of the charges of improper conduct with young women which he faced at the recent sensational church trial here on an accusation of immorality

F K North, chancellor of the diocese of Norwich, who presided at the trial, handed down the decision

The clergyman his daughter and son were present when the verdict was rendered His wife was not there

The sentence will be pronounced later by the bishop of Norwich and it was indicated the rector may appeal

The rector had denied all the charges in his picturesque defense at the trial.

Grimes Alimony Set.

By The Associated Press

CANTON O, July 8—Burleigh A Grimes veteran pitcher twirler with the Chicago Cubs must pay his former wife a gross sum of $6 000 alimony, Common Pleas Judge J L Floyd ruled today in a final disposition of this feature of the case The sum is payable quarterly

PROPERTY LOSS IN WIND STORM AT HIGH MARK

GALE SWEEPS TWO STATES

Two Dead Property Damage Heavy Through Sections of Ohio Indiana

MORE THAN SCORE HURT

Buckeye State Storm Inflicts Greatest Loss in Pike, Jackson Counties

By The Associated Press

Terrific winds lightning and heavy rainfall which swept over parts of Ohio and Indiana late yesterday killed two persons injured more than a score of others and did heavy damage to property

A bolt of lightning killed Walter Hall 35 of Amherst O while he was playing near that town and a Cincinnati John Meyer 7 was killed when lightning struck a tree beneath which he and other children were playing

Early today working with Hall and Norman Lachbert one of the three boys who was also knocked unconscious by the bolts but were not seriously injured

About 20 persons suffered injuries at Kokomo Ind when a tornado wrecked the business districts and damaged more than 100 residences

The Indiana tornado blew part of the roof of the Jennings county courthouse Indictments were returned and buried them a block away and put electric power and communication lines out of service

Governor at Scene

Governor Harry G Leslie and Adjutant General Paul I Feltenbaugh of Indiana went to the stricken village last night to supervise relief work Ten state policemen were placed on patrol duty

In Ohio a tornado tore through Pike and Jackson counties demolished the plant of the Chapman Clay Companies at Oak Hill with $15 000 damage wrecked the Methodist Episcopal church at White Gravel and badly damaged the Christ Brethren church in Deer Valley and the Shiloh church at Stockdale

Scores of other structures were unroofed windows broken hundreds of trees and telephone poles were blown down and many valuable farm crops destroyed

Several other sections of Ohio including New Philadelphia Van Wert and Mt Vernon also experienced the wrath of storms in years

The Ohio tornado struck in Pike county at Wilkesville and passed through Stockdale White Gravel and Beaver before entering Oak Hill in Jackson county with a trail of damage in its wake

Fifty trees were uprooted at the Stockdale Park on Paint and hundreds of others were down in other nearby sections

Many persons had narrow escapes A group of women attending a church society meeting in one residence were unhurt although the porch and one side of the house were ripped away they were in another room

The Hamilton church in Jackson county was wrecked and more than 50 other buildings and houses in the city of Jackson were damaged

Highways Blocked

Fallen trees blocked several highways near New Philadelphia

Large hail stones accompanied the heavy rain in the vicinity of Van Wert Falling over an area five miles wide and 10 miles long the hail damaged farm crops and several automobiles

Like the severe storm struck Ohio communities the residents of the damaged Indiana villages set about today

The storm dipped first in a suburb two miles to the north Reaching on it descended upon Muscatine state park tearing out trees and lifting a portion of the roof from the main resort hotel building

New Scene

(Will Rogers Special)

VERSAILLES Ky July 8 No I'm not away but here on the job while I am go I did not know what has happened I'm guilty to people away out on farms and ranches where people make a living off what you are supposed to make it off of why it don't make much difference what happens The "market could have closed strong," or closed forever and it wouldn't matter to a big bunch of Americans

It sure is a lot prettier sight to look at thousands of white faced cattle than thousands of bald faced delegates in one corral howling like mad They herded the cattle so you can tell 'em and have to put handages on the delegates so there's not much difference after all Yours,

Will Rogers

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GALE NAME HELPS

—Associated Press Photo

Will Rogers (above) an observes Oklahoman school teacher and no relation to the humorist won a home vote as a candidate for congressman-at-large from Oklahoma in the state's primary although he never had dabbled in politics before

DESTRUCTION LEFT IN WAKE

Green Camp Area Suffers Brunt as Miniature Hurricane Sweeps Section.

RAINFALL IS 1.75 INCHES

Trees In City Suffer Most Damage; Broken Limbs Block Traffic.

Damage done by high winds accompanied by a heavy downpour, crept upward into the thousands of dollars today as reports of loss were received from Marion and surrounding territory

All manner of damage was done by the wind which approached the force of a hurricane in some sections Many buildings were damaged by falling trees limbs were torn from trees loads of hay were blown over wheat shocks were torn down and considerable damage was done to farm buildings

Telephone service was badly crippled throughout the district, and was restored early last night after an enlarged force had worked continually during the afternoon. Electric service was interrupted briefly

Damage to Marion county alone was estimated at several thousand dollars

Main Storm County

The downpour covered every section of the county but the strong wind was concentrated in a narrow section as the storm passed eastward across the county The most damage appeared to have been suffered in Green Camp and vicinity.

In the city, the storm apparently was most intense around sections of South State South High, and South Vine street, but did considerable damage in other parts of the city. Sections of these streets were strewn with fallen trees and branches and in some places were impassable for a time after the storm.

The storm struck the city suddenly about 12 15 p. m. Rainfall during the 20-minute storm measured 1.66 inches A total of 1.79 inches of rain fell yesterday. A small amount of hail accompanied the rainfall

25 Men at Work

Six trucks and 20 men of the city service department today continued a cleanup of debris from city streets and sidewalks This work was begun immediately after the storm and practically all streets and sidewalks were cleared by late last night The service department forces will continue this work today and probably will complete the cleanup Saturday, F O Uncapher, service director said He reported that citizens throughout the city cooperated with the department in cleaning away fallen limbs and trees

Street lights in the southeast section of the city were out a short time last night from the efforts of the storm Electrical wires feeding a number of Marion homes were broken by falling branches and trees but most of the broken service lines had been restored at noon today

Trees in large sections of town were blown down in front of the Dr J O McNamara residence at 375 South Vine near the R G Pfrang residence on South State street in front of the C M Meeks residence at 240 South Prospect

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Inquest Ordered.

By The Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG O July 8 [illegible] Clermont county Coroner [illegible] ordered an inquest into the death of Scotch Terrier [illegible] today

BEAR CLAWS MAN TO DEATH

Cleveland Zoo Keeper Torn, Strangled by Enraged Russian Animal

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 8—Fifteen minutes after he lost his job as animal keeper Thomas Earl 56 walked into a pen at the Brooklyn zoo and locked the gate behind him and was chased to death today by a 900 pound Russian brown bear

Earl was trying to force the bear into a pit when the animal in a sudden rage turned on him

The beast tore on its haunches and bore Earl by the shoulders with a paw and began strangling and clawing him at the same time said Edward Hogan leader of the lions and tigers, who was the only witness

Other workers ran to the scene and vainly tried to drive the animal off with the clubs of poles Capt Curley Wilson superintendent of the zoo then shot other keepers kill the bear

Wilson revealed that shortly before the tragedy Earl got kind of sassy so I fired him' Hogan said the keeper must have reached through the bear pen and locked the steel doors after him Earl was unarmed

HEALTH OF CERMAK CONCERNS CHICAGO

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 8 [illegible] concerning the health of Mayor Anton J Cermak [illegible] today [illegible] Cermak [illegible] Dr Herman N Bundesen health commissioner announced today [illegible] Cermak [illegible] Dr Bundesen said [illegible] Cermak [illegible] Dr Bundesen [illegible] Cermak [illegible] Dr Bundesen [illegible] Cermak [illegible] Dr Bundesen

AMERICANS LEADING OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

Cooper Sets Pace with Sizzling 69 Over Difficult Layout.

By the Associated Press

OTTAWA O.S.P. July 8 Americans held the first nine places in the Canadian Open golf championship today as the field of 105 entered the second round. Canadian hopes of a return victory in the classic for the first time since 1914 were virtually extinguished.

A stroke ahead of all rivals was Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chicago who fired a card of 69 to knock four strokes off par for the 6,730 yard layout of the Ottawa Hunt and Golf club and equal the course record set up in 1929 by the club's pro Jimmy Langlands.

Just behind the Chicagoan with 70s were two Detroit stars Walter Hagen defending champion and George Von Elm. Well known Canadians were a-plenty.

Tied for fourth place at 72 were four more Americans. John Inglis of Brentwood Cal. Tom Kerrigan of Mount Vernon N.Y. Al Watrous of Birmingham Mich. and Joe Diegel. Nine Canucks led by Willie Cox of Brooklyn and Alec Donald Smith of Great Neck L.I. trailed were another stroke to the rear.

The 74 bracket included Johnny Farrell 71 Dudley Horton Smith Bobby Cruickshank four Canucks of the Argentine and the two leading Canadians Dave Spittal of Toronto and Jack Littler of Ottawa.

HONORS DIVIDED IN PUT-IN-BAY RACE

By the Associated Press

PUT-IN-BAY O. July 8—With honors divided in the first two heats the final heat of the sloop race topped today's program of the Interlake Yachting Association regatta.

Pickings is here at inn with 3 regt small craft hurrying to the Spray a Buffalo 31 owned by C. P. Scott was piloted over the course first finishing fifth in the first heat yesterday but was disqualified for passing the pier to the right of the finish buoy.

Today's race the will decide which boat will represent the association in the Interlake Trophy race for the Mackinac Cup in September.

SIXTY-NINE MATMEN SURVIVE TWO ROUNDS

Forty-Three Already Eliminated in Qualifying Matches at Columbus

By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS O. July 8—Sixty-nine amateur wrestlers from a original field of 112 will start today the third round of competition for places on the American Olympic team.

Fourteen of the original qualifiers failed to put in an appearance for the finals and so today 29 were eliminated.

The initial rounds proved sensations for some well known wrestlers among them Ed Hitzelberger Hawaiian entrant A. F. Frantzen one of the famous 3 Frantzen from Stillwater Okla. Joe Wood west University of Michigan champion Elmer Newcombs Oklahoma high school star Builder Joe Schutt National A.A.U. 174 pound champ and Charles Zach any A.A.U. heavyweight champion.

McKinney suffered a broken right leg in his match with Jack Riley from Northwestern university. The accident occurred just as Riley pinned the champion in the final fall of the evening.

Fifty nine contestants went through the opening day's program without a black mark. They were George Ashforth of Navy Edgar Nemin of University of California Walter Thomas of Iowa State Melvin Clodfelder of Stillwater, Okla. Ben Bishop of Lehigh national champ Jack Van Bebber of Los Angeles Robert Hoot of Iowa State Kermit Blosser of Athens O. and Harry Fields of Haverford college.

By going through the two opening rounds without a single demerit mark these boys have established themselves as strong favorites to gain positions on the American team although several may join the ranks today.

Today the third and fourth rounds will be run off and Saturday the seven team members and alternates will be selected.

London scientists have succeeded in growing tulips in darkness by subjecting the bulbs to invisible infra-red rays.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

[illegible] steak supper [illegible] at [illegible] Saturday.

[illegible] Jr. O. U. A. M. [illegible] at [illegible] Tuesday.

Grand Opening Saturday night July 9 June and dance at the new [illegible] Ballroom located at Pig Island [illegible] the main route of W. W. Dodd's and P. J. Hannon's.

Public dance [illegible] at the Thompson home Corner Oak and Center [illegible] July 9 4 p.m. by Philathea class of Emanuel Lutheran church.

SOUTH BEND DROPS LEAGUE FRANCHISE

By the Associated Press

CANTON O. July 8 With city [illegible] pending [illegible] in the Central Baseball league [illegible] possibility of becoming [illegible] circuit.

The remaining 7 clubs are Dayton Fort Wayne Youngstown and Canton the sixth club South Bend having dropped out through lack of finances.

An effort will be made to fill the [illegible] Canton club said but unless this is accomplished the league will consider dropping the [illegible] and finish the season with only four members.

KIWANIANS HEAR PLEA FOR ORPHANS

Mr Gilead Minister Addresses Luncheon Club at Weekly Meeting.

A plea for the placing of orphaned children in childless homes was made by Rev. H. D. Hurley, pastor of the First Baptist church of Mt. Gilead in a talk in behalf of handicapped children at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Marion yesterday.

No child the pastor declared deserves the fate of being herded with other children in a public institution and raised on a whole sale basis. Every child he said deserves a home and it is the duty of the able to make every effort to see that each orphan child is placed in a private home.

He charged the schools were failing in their mission of turning out honorable law abiding citizens. The teaching of honesty and integrity should be a part of the school work he declared.

One of the most tragic situations that will come out of the present depression in the opinion of the speaker will be the number of children who will suffer permanent ill health and who will have their lives shortened by the lack of proper and sufficient food. Conditions to come the speaker declared will suffer from the privations now being inflicted upon children.

WINS CONTEST

—Photo by Work

MISS MARJORIE DEAL

Miss Deal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Deal of near Meeker a member of Montgomery grange won first honors in the recent county grange speaking contest. She will represent Pomona grange in a district contest to be held in August. Miss Deal was a member of the 1930 graduating class at Ole Meeker high school. She was prominent in speaking programs given by the school and was a member of the debate team. In addition to being a member of Montgomery grange she is also a member of Pomona grange and of the Ohio State grange.

AUXILIARY TO SEND COOKIES TO CAMP

LARUE Jul 8 The American Legion auxiliary met Wednesday night. The president Mrs. Francis Lamb reported that the 20 dozen cookies which were to be sent by this unit to the recreation camp at Lk. Thomas Ky. had been over subscribed by double the amount and they will be ready for shipment Saturday.

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The weekly noonday luncheon of the business Men's association was held Thursday in the Masonic dining room. Twenty four members were present.

MAGAZINE PRINTS POEM BY F. K. DIX

A poem "The Carpenter Son" written by Fred A. Dix owner and editor of the Prospect Monitor appeared in the June number of the Poet's Forum.

The poem is religious in theme and tells of Christ's boyhood as a carpenter in the town of Nazareth. Mr. Dix has written a number of poems many of which have been published from time to time in magazines and he also is the author of a volume of verse which has been placed on the market.

GETS MARYSVILLE BANK APPOINTMENT

COLUMBUS O. July 8 P. [illegible] Cimeron of Marysville today was named as attorney for the [illegible] banking department in the liquidation of the Union Banking company of Marysville. The appointment was made by Attorney General Bettman.

ASK POLICE TO SEEK BANDITS, KIDNAPERS

Abduct Car Owner in Michigan; Hold Up Ohio Gas Station.

Police here received a call from Bowling Green authorities after 4 o'clock yesterday asking them to be on the lookout for a new Auburn sedan driven by three men who had a short time before held up a filling station at that place.

The three men according to the report had stolen the car in Michigan after kidnaping the owner and with him as a passenger had held up a number of filling stations in southern Michigan before coming into this state.

Arriving in Bowling Green about 3 o'clock the bandits held up a station after which they threw the owner out of the machine and proceeded south.

One of the men was described as being about 30 years of age five feet eight inches tall weighing about 135 pounds and wearing a dark suit and cap while his companions were both dressed in white. The owner of the car told the police the bandits were armed with three pistols and a machine gun. The car was painted a cream color and had wire wheels. It carried either Wisconsin license 466 193 or Ohio license 3-54.

RITES PLANNED FOR SERGEANT J. A. RYAN

The [illegible] of Sergeant James A. Ryan [illegible] and former Marion [illegible] are conducted Saturday at [illegible] Glen on Colo. where he [illegible] [illegible] after a short [illegible] [illegible] made in Mt. [illegible] city to Denver.

A [illegible] of Sergeant Ryan [illegible] 414 West Columbus [illegible] be able to attend the [illegible] Sergeant Ryan was [illegible] with military honors [illegible] Company 137th In[illegible] [illegible] afternoon at the [illegible] county Colorado National Guard [illegible] he had served for [illegible] years.

News from 4-H Clubs

MEMBERS ENROLLED

Miss [illegible] Agricultural agreement Hazel [illegible] June Barlowe and Ruth Horn were enrolled in the Top-Topper 4-H club at a [illegible] with Miss Ruth Shaw as [illegible]

Guard Prairie school [illegible] club decided to make [illegible] sewing meeting July 21.

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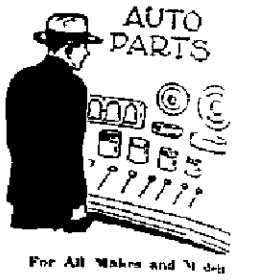

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$ 5.45 Duette Glider	Cut To $3.95
$ 2.45 Porch Swings	Cut To $1.65
$ 3.45 Porch Swings	Cut To $2.45
$ 3.95 Porch Swings	Cut To $2.75
$ 4.95 Porch Swings	Cut To $3.45
$ 5.65 Porch Swings	Cut To $3.65
$ 8.85 Lawn Swings	Cut To $5.95
$ 3.95 Folding Canvas Cots	Cut To $2.45
$10.95 3-Piece Porch Set	Cut To $6.95
$ .59 Folding Canvas Chairs	Cut To $ .35

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—SATURDAY— Special Sale of 'Fruit of the Loom' Wash Ties at 17c—3 for 50c

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36 Inch RAYON SOX 2 for 25c

Athletic U. Suits Form. $1 Quality Nainsook Rein. Sizes to 46 SATURDAY 50c

July Sale of Boys' PURE LINEN KNICKERS and SHORTS Again All Sizes up to 18 Yrs. 79c 2 prs. $1.50

Get Yours Saturday! Sale of Men's Wool Suits at $9.50! $14.50! $19.50!

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DOMESTICS—

SHEETS— 81x99 Pequot Sheets	$1.08
81x99 Wellington Sheets	88c
A.B.A. Prints, special at	yard 12½c
MOHAWK PILLOW TUBING— 42 inch Pillow Tubing	yard 20c
42 inch Pequot Pillow Tubing	yard 29c

LINENS—

Linen Napkins—large dinner size—$10.00 to $15.00 values at	$8.50
Fine Rayon Bed Spreads—Size 70x108, $12.50 to $15.00 values at	$7.95
Plain Colored Dress Linens, yard wide, regular $1.00 qualities at	50c
All Linen Breakfast Cloths—45 inch square	59c
Colored Bath Mats	65c
TOWELING—8 yards of Stevens P. Cash Crash Toweling	$1.00

HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's Colored Border Handkerchiefs— fast colors	each 5c
Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs	each 10c
Men's all pure Linen Handkerchiefs beautiful qualities	each 18c

JEWELRY—Special lot to close out at 15c

FANCY RIBBONS— Special lot at yard 3c

FANCY STATIONERY— Values up to 69c at box 25c

Children's Dimity Underwear broken sizes, special 2 suits for 25c (1st Floor)

NOTIONS

Ono Dress Shields 25c quality, Anniversary sale price	pair 15c
Warren's Fast color Nainsook and Bias Tape, 8 yard bolts, regular 15c quality at	10c
Hair Nets—Verdbest Hair Nets, double mesh	6 for 25c

Splendid Offerings in DRESS GOODS

Fancy Voiles and Broadcloths—a wonderful group of Voile and Broadcloths	Yard 15c
Exact Copies of the better grades	Yard 48c
Seer Sucker Crepes— splendid values at	Yard 23c
Shiptoth—36 inch and 40 inch widths	Yard 25c
Fashion Cord—Crepes—the season's most wanted fabric	Yard 38c

SILK CREPES Silk Crepes of quality, all the wanted shades 55c yd.

"Onyx" Hosiery 2 prs. for $1.35

Beautiful "Onyx" Hosiery full fashioned, all silk quality, Chiffon or service weight—All new summer shades

Right Now Is the Best Time to Buy Rugs and Carpets

Do you realize that Rugs and Carpets are cheaper than at anytime in 25 years and indications point to higher prices this Fall.

FOR INSTANCE WE ARE OFFERING

9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs $75 and $85 values	9x12 ft. Chenille Rugs $117.50 value for	9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs $39.00 value for
$39.00	$42.50	$29.00

All Room-Size Rugs 25% Less Than Regular

Final Clearance of Summer MILLINERY

Now you may select several smart Hats at the price of one. Light or dark hats regardless of former prices are marked for quick Clearance—50c & $1.00.

Men's Rayon Shorts and Shirts Very Special at 39c

LaGarde Handbags One group of La Garde Bags at One-Half Price

White Fabric Gloves— to close out at 50c pr.

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OUNTY FAIRS N NEW BASIS

...s Pass Out as Back-...Farm Policy Is Adopted.

By The Associated Press

..., O., July 8.—The ... with its ballyhoo artists ... shows, will have to take ... for canned peas and ... Ohio's county fair this ...

... farm exhibits" move- ... and B. P. Sandles, who ... Ohio State Junior fair, ... stead, Sandles believes, ... sheets—though that isn't ... season entertainment fea- ... going to be relegated to ... this year.

... reason, Sandles says, is ...—and then there are ... fair committees, which ... sideshow attraction ... license fees, altering premium lists to include only 'products particularly important in the different counties and promoting old-fashioned contests in canning, sewing and all that.

Besides, the idea has taken hold that a show or a carnival can be booked almost any time, but a good, old-fashioned county fair comes but once a year.

Of course, Ohio's state fair long has stuck to a policy of featuring the farm exhibits. But many county fairs have gone the other way.

Another reason for the soft-pedaling of sideshows, Sandles thinks, is that farmers won't be going to fairs just to make whoopee—this year. Instead, they'll go to learn. And prize exhibits of Ohio's farms are what they'll want to study.

LITTLE GIRL WOULDN'T EAT

YESTERDAY she only toyed with her food—and of course Mother was a little concerned. But today, she has a bowl of Kellogg's Rice Krispies and milk—and just see the difference! Watch her dip right in with her spoon and enjoy every mouthful of that good, nourishing treat.

Kellogg's Rice Krispies actually crackle in milk or cream. The very sound fascinates youngsters. And how they love the flavor!

Serve for breakfast, lunch, —fine for the children's supper. So easy to digest, Rice Krispies invite restful sleep. How much better than many hot, heavy dishes.

Sold by all grocers. Always oven-fresh in the red-and-green package with the *sealed* inside WAXTITE bag. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. *Quality guaranteed.*

Morral News

MORRAL—Mr. and Mrs. C. Cluff and son of Kandiville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cluff of Arlington were guests Saturday evening of Mrs. Alice Smith.

Mrs. Clara Bell of Cleveland is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Morral.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Morral spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley Rogers of near Foraker.

Miss Ruth Washburn is visiting at Millersburg, Ky.

Mrs. H. C. Schultz and son spent the week-end in Columbus visiting at the A. B. Sherwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wright spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Darius Moore in Marion.

Miss Pauline Branch spent the last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Branch of Marion.

Mrs. Katie Coey of Marion is visiting a few days at the Wade Wright home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bosley and son and Mr. C. H. Powell spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell of West Mansfield. Mr. Powell remained there for a few days' visit.

Mrs. F. C. Sappington and son spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs Frank Dutton of near Pleasant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McIntire and son of near Meeker visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntire.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weiner of Galion were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Giles.

Margaret Morral has returned home after spending a few days at Oberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hile and family of near Wyandot visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. H. O. Wood of Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. Mary Parker left Thursday for Harrisburg to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Harpster and Mrs. Noah Ankran and children of Galena spent Monday with Mrs. Roy Butcher.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Wells and family of Columbus visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Martha Crim.

Gilbert Everly, Clarence Brimmer and Hazel George of Marion spent Monday with Mrs. Princess McCumber.

Helen Marie Butcher returned home Monday after spending several weeks at Galena, O.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Forrey spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Zuspan at Marion.

Clyde Forrey and Allen Ferguson spent Sunday and Monday with Rev. R. E. Brown at Louisville, Ky.

Virginia Crabtree has been visiting with relatives at Minford and Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heller spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Young.

Mrs. Harvy Swartz and daughter Betty Lou of Marion were guests a few days last week of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Rhoades and daughters of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. A. Foos of Portsmouth and Malen and Hamilton Gast of Marion, were guests Saturday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloat.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Willoughby and daughter of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. William Sloat of near Meeker were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloat.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Decker of Pickerington, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Wells and family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mitchell of Harding highway W. and Mrs. Martha Crim were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mahaffey south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson and children visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook of New Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Amerine and son of Marion were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCumber and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granlee.

Maxine Ferguso is visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook of New Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caulfield of Farmdale, Mary Alice, Richard and Robert Lucas of Upper Sandusky spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lucas.

Mary Jane Butcher left Monday for a visit with Mrs. Noah Ankram of Galena, O.

Mrs. Amos Coey and Harley Allison visited Monday at Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mahaffey, Miss Gertrude Mahaffey and Mrs. Martha Crim visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crim of near La Rue.

The brakes on a new French light automobile can be adjusted by a knob on the dashboard while the car is in motion.

POSTAL RECEIPTS DROP 22 PER CENT

Marion Office Reports Decrease of $35,745 in 12 Months Ending June 30.

Marion postoffice receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, were $128,442.60, or $35,745.85 less than those of the preceding 12 months, a report completed by Postmaster French Crow shows.

The decrease is approximately 22 per cent under receipts of $161,206.25 for the 12-month period ending June 30, 1931, he said.

The policy of utility companies of distributing bills through company employes rather than through the postoffice, and the general shrinkage in the volume of postal business are responsible for the decrease, he said.

The shrinkage is considerably more than the additional $24,850 to be produced here during the next year by increased postal rates effective this week, the postmaster pointed out.

Mail sent out from the local office during the last 12 months included 31,932 pieces of registered mail, 18,891 of insured, and 3,963 of C. O. D. mail.

TOO BREAK IT—WE FIX IT. Marion Welding Co. 132 Oak —Adv.

Bottles can be cooled after washing with a new device which sprays them with cold water from a sink faucet fed through a tube to a perforated ring that surrounds them.

No Need To Be Without an
ELECTRIC WASHER
See the New Model at
$29.50
SCHAFFNER'S

Saturday Specials

Salmon—Fancy Pink—Per can 9½c
Post Toasties—large size, per pkg. 11c
Pork & Beans—Regular size, per can 5c
Bacon—Bellevue—3 lb. chunk 11½c
Ginger Ale—Quart Bottle, 2 for 25c
Quick Arrow Chips, 2 pkgs. 39c
2 cans Sunbrite Cleanser Free.
Corn—a good brand, 2 cans 15c

Old Wurzburg MALT SYRUP
3 Cans for $1.25
Plain or Hop Flavored

FREE handy measuring scoop with each regular 25c package of Airy Fairy KWIK-BIS-KIT 25c
ONE MINUTE FROM PACKAGE TO PAN

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silks, woolens—nice cottons and linens
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and every other soap purpose about the home

"Now the ONLY soap we need" say millions of Ivory users

Have you seen your neighbors buying Ivory Soap by the *dozen* cakes these days?

It's happening everywhere—every hour of the day, all over America.

Market baskets stream out of stores, stuffed with big cakes of pure, mild Ivory.

Women stop to talk with one another about the news—"Ivory Soap costs less today than any time in 17 years!"

Millions of new white cakes of Ivory—on bathroom washstands, in kitchen soap-dishes [illegible] dressing, and [illegible] Ivory Soap [illegible]

Yes—but more—Ivory is doing every soap-and-water task in the house!

Ivory is washing dishes (to keep hands soft and white). Ivory is doing the family wash (to protect clothes); and even the household cleaning (to protect nice painted surfaces).

In every village and city, the news has spread—"Ivory prices lowest in 17 years". Ivory-lovers have responded as never before in Ivory's long history.

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Deputies Here Get Request To Search for Fox

One of the [illegible] calls in the records of the sheriff's office took [illegible] search for a fox yesterday.

C. H. D[illegible] R. South Main street, [illegible] reported to the sheriff's office that a fox had killed [illegible] chickens and [illegible] that his home. [illegible] when [illegible] started to [illegible] the chicken [illegible]

When [illegible] shotgun and returned to the [illegible] fox was out of range.

Hoey reported that [illegible] collar on the fox [illegible] that it had been chained up [illegible] where in this vicinity. An effort of deputies to locate the [illegible] owner proved futile.

Harpster News

HARPSTER Miss Mary Parker and daughter left Wednesday for Detroit, Mich., [illegible] Mrs. Walter Will and Ila [illegible] visiting at the Parker home.

Junior Cook who has been visiting for the last two weeks in Pittsburgh, Pa., returned [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson and daughter of Mrs. W. H. Eby of Toledo, Ohio, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stone in Marion on Wednesday evening.

Samuel Stratton of Delhi [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cutler, Miss Inez Cutler, Mr. and Mr. [illegible] Dow [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Post [illegible] Mansfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Cutler Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parks and family and Dayton Rice spent Monday with Mrs. Mabel Fleck of Delmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stetler spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Matthews of near Upper Sandusky.

Clyde Mc[illegible] of Del[illegible] the week end [illegible] the C. J. Kennedy home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Purton of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Earl [illegible] were Sunday [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ken[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Showers and [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Schindler.

Mrs. Jane Stech of Mansfield [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. J. C. [illegible]

Norton News

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. P. J. [illegible] family entertained [illegible] Carlisle dinner Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hatcher of Bad [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. DeArthur, Miss [illegible] Marilyn Miss Joanna [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Hertz Engmyer all of Marion.

Miss Maude Sheeler spent [illegible] with Mrs. Nellie Mc[illegible] of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cleveland of [illegible] the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoner and family [illegible] by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Stoner and family and A. [illegible] of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Stoner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hadley of [illegible] Miss Kay Weiser, Miss [illegible] Weiser, Paul Weiser and Miss Pemith Basler of Marion motored to O'Shaughnessy dam Sunday and a picnic dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

GOLDEN-FLAKE COMPANION CEREAL TO GRAPE-NUTS

The production of structural steel and iron in the United States is believed to equal that of all other countries combined.

To [illegible] a cupful of grated [illegible] of coconut [illegible] fresh pre[illegible] cupfuls of sugar.

SERV-U-WEL MARKETS

These Prices Are Effective at Agosta

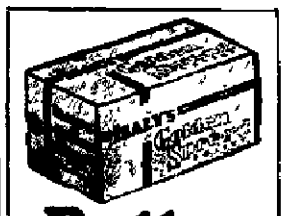
SALMON Fancy Pink Large Can **9½c**

Kirkman's Soap Chips Large Package **22c**

6 Coupons on Each Package.

OXYDOL 3 pkgs. 29c ¢
The complete household soap

Large OXYDOL pkg. 22c



Butter

The Triangle on Golden Spread is good for ½ gal. of Buttermilk Free.

Bring Your Bucket

Sugardale Spiced Luncheon ham flavor, lb. 25c

GINGER ALE Granada Large Bottle **15c**

BLU KROSS PAPER CLOTH 3 rolls 23c

POST TOASTIES Large Pkg. **11c**

KITCHEN KLENZER Makes Work Easier - - - - - 2 cans 13c
ROYAL BAKING POWDER For Better Baking - - 6 oz. can 24c
CHEESE, Full Cream - - - - - - - - - - - - lb. 19c
QUICKADE For Summer Drinks Makes 10 Glasses All Flavors - - - pkg. 10c
CRACKERS, Lakeside Junior Sodas - - - - - lb. 12½c
Thompson's ROOT BEER EXTRACT Makes 5 Gal. pkg. 15c
CORN, Bar Joe, Extra Standard - - - - - - 2 cans 15c
POTATO CHIPS, Ruhlman & Smith - - - - pkg. 10c

BREAD

SONNY BOY HOLSUM BAMBY 3 Loaves **14c**

MA'S EXTRA LARGE 2 Loaves **19c**

BINCO PORK & BEANS CAN **5c**

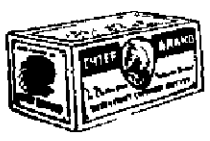
Butter, Serv-U-Wel .. .. lb. 21c
Oleo, Serv-U-Wel ..... lb. 12c
Salt, Serv-U-Wel ..... box 9c
Coffee, Serv-U-Wel ..... lb. 29c
Peas, Bar Joe .....2 cans 19c
Iced Tea, Binco .....pkg. 19c

Bananas .....3 lbs. 22c
Celery New Crop bunch 10c, 3 for 25c
Tomatoes, Cucumbers, New Apples
Home Grown Cabbage
Olives, Binco.....qt. 32c
Catsup, Bar Joe .....3 bottles 25c
Binco Milk . .3 large cans 19c
Swansdown Flour.....pkg. 29c
Grape Nuts Flakes.....2 pkgs. 25c

with each regular 25c purchase of

Airy Fairy KWIK-BIS-KIT

25c



Butter

Chief is made to meet the exactness of the more particular trade.

Binco Coffee lb. 38c

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS New 1 lb. Economy pkg. 19c

BACON Bellevue Brand Zehner Packing Co. 3-lb. Chunk or Over **11½c**

DERINGER'S

915 Davids St

BUTTER 1 lb. Limit with Meat Order **lb. 16½c**

Beef Roast Your Choice **lb. 12½c**

Veal Pocket lb 9c
Veal Chops, lb .. 12½c
Veal Roast lb 12½c

Smoked Callies 10c
Malt, 3 cans 91c
Bread, 3 for 10c

SPRING'S

760 S. Prospect St.
Opposite McKinley Park Lake

EGGS Strictly Fresh Country Eggs **doz. 13c**

Morton's Salt plain or iodized 7½c
Fruit Jar Rings 1 doz. in box 6c
Corks bottle 25c
4X Powdered Sugar 1 lb box 7½c
Corn Peas Tomatoes **can 8c**
Butter No. 1 grade lb 17c
Coffee a good one at lb 19c
French's Bird Seed pkg 12½c
P. & G. Soap bar 2½c
Sugar 10 lb cloth bag 45c
Kirkman's Soap Chips pkg 17½c
Milk tall can 3 for 17c
Marshmallows 1 lb box 15c
Jello any flavor 7½c

Moores & Ross Ice Cream
Picnic Supplies

MILLER MARKET

FRED F. WILLIAMS Phone 2960

Rear Stall Creamery Butter 19c
Country Roll 19c
Gold Medal Peaches 15c
Edwards Whole Kernel Corn 10c
Magic Washer Soap, 2 bars 5c
Cream Cheese 17c
One pound High Grade Cocoa 19c
Soda Crackers 2 pound box 19c
Bowlene large can 20c
Malt— 3 cans $1.00
Jar Rings dozen 5c
Tall Milk 3 cans 19c
Cider 29c
Vinegar, gal 29c
12 oz. Ginger Ale 10c

WHERE PRICE AND QUALITY MEET

Well Displayed Half Sold
C. N. Geddis
FOR QUALITY MEATS

Cottage Hams lb 15c
Smoked Callies lb 10c
Small Wieners 15c
Sliced Bacon lb 15c
Package Bacon ½ pound 12½c

Heimlich —— Campbell
Dry Goods

$1.50 Rayon Bed Spreads 98c
15c Boys' Golf Sox 9c pr
81x90 Bleached Sheets 39c
29c Mutual Hosiery—Service or Chiffon weight — Pure thread silk full fashioned 43c
Tea Towel Crash 5c yd
36 in. Fast Color Prints 9c yd
Fancy Crepons 9c yd

WISE'S

Center St Superior and Prospect St.

Center street store open tonight—Phone 4236—6165 your order for Saturday morning delivery

Car of Genuine No. 3 Vein Coal

Pocahontas Coal

Treated—that means Dustless Egg Pocahontas, Ton Cash on Delivery—

$5.75

SUGAR—25 lb Sack— Pure Cane at store **$1.05**
Delivered 5 cents more.

WATERMELONS

We have a large size 28 lb average melon. We plug every melon—

39c and 49c

Raspberries for Canning
Large Home grown—Order

PEACHES—CANNED IN SYRUP—Premier Brand — Can .. 15c, Doz. $1.69

PINEAPPLE—Canned Pineapple—Premier—Silver Bar—Dozen cans ... $1.79

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PORK ROAST—Lean, Chunky lb. 12½c
Callie Hams, fresh, lb. 9c
Smoked Callie Hams, lb. 10c
CREAM CHEESE—Full Cream lb 19c
OLD RELIABLE COFFEE SPECIAL 29c

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Ivory 5c
P. & G. 2 for 5c

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...OSTESS TO CLASS ...T UPPER SANDUSKY

...SANDUSKY, July 8 — ...erman was hostess to ... Martha class of the ...gelical Sunday school ... M. M. Schwabel ...sionals and Mrs. El... was in charge of a ... meeting. Mrs. Ken... was a guest.

... Aid society of the ... Lutheran church met ...noon with Mrs. R.

... Guthrie entertained ... of bridge last night. ...rnek won high hon...

Wyandot News.

WYANDOT—Miss Helen Sheaf... last week in Harpster, ... of Miss Kathryn ...

... Mrs. George Williams ... of Nevada were enter... day at the J. H. Blos...

... dinner was held Mon... C. L. Cochran home in ... Dr. and Mrs. James E. ... marriage was an ... Saturday. Guests besides ... guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cochrane of LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Fess Cochran of Marion-Stanwood and Archie Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinamon.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Davidson and family of Marion county were Sunday dinner guests at the E. O. Davidson home.

Mrs. Ella Turney, Henry Steinmetz and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steinmetz at Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Haubstiel and family "of McCutchenville were Sunday guests at the Ralph Sigler home.

Russell Wilson of Marion was a week-end guest at the Mahlon McBride home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lahr had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seiter of Marion and as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Deane Barrett and son of Marion.

Miss Florence Hoover of Miami, Fla., has arrived to spend her vacation with Wyandot and Bucyrus relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swihart and daughter spent Sunday in Green Camp where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shultz.

Monday guests at the Lester Heller home near Little Sandusky were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wilson of Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Esar of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arnhold of Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swihart.

Martel News

MARTEL—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Odoell and Miss Freda Solose of Piqua returned to their home Tuesday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Winch.

Harry Reed of Valley City was a guest of his parents over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and family of Bucyrus were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith.

Mrs. J. E. Cyphers of Wadsworth spent a few days with Miss Alice Cyphers east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gloyd Lattimore and daughters of Marion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Price Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Clements and daughters of Cleveland is spending a few days with Mrs. Rosa Reece.

Mrs. Tillie Short and son of Marion were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker.

Miss Ellen Lyon of Ashland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lyon.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rodock Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smithson and family of Marion and Miss Lucile and Audra Rawlson of Nellie.

Miss Olive Rehrer and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Longacre visited in Dayton over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baldinger of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baldinger and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Baldinger of Akron, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldinger over the week-end.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsey of Akron was a guest of Mrs. A. S. Downs over the week-end.

Mrs. Mary Ella Kirkhoff of Akron spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballinger and family of Marion were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malkin of Columbus spent the week-end at the home of Emerson Brownlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crock and family of Marion and Mrs. Carl Edler of Galion were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Mofstetter at Martel.

Horace Reece and family and Mr. Harry Reece and family of Ashland were guests over the Fourth of Frank Reece.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Lynch and family returned to their home Tuesday after spending the week-end in Akron. Jack Miller returned home with them to spend a few days.

Kenneth Guinther of Chicago spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Guinther.

Miss Lois Hecker, Miss Melba Purbaugh, Elizabeth Blair and Clyde Blair of Marion were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Eisenbee Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaiser and children of Galion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser Monday.

Dishes held in place on tables by spring clips have been designed for serving meals on passenger airplanes.

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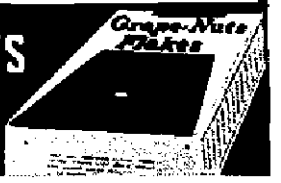

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Mustard qt. 19c (Lombardy Brand)
Peaches 19c (Del Monte—No. 2½ can)
Peanuts 2 lbs. 19c (Fresh Roasted and Salted)
Butter 2 lbs. 39c (Country Club—Roll or print)
Peas 3 for 29c (Standard Pack—No. 2 cans)

Jewel Coffee 3 lbs. 49c
Lux Soap Toilet Form 3 cakes 19c

Canned Milk 3 for 19c (Pet, Wilson, Borden, Carnation—tall cans)
Oleo 2 lbs. 15c (Tropico Nut)
Rice Krispies 2 pkgs. 23c (Kellogg's—with the easy-open top)
Pineapple 2 for 29c (Avondale Grated—No. 2 cans)
Cigarettes 2 pkgs. 29c (Popular brands)

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Uniform and Full-bodied
3 cans 79c

Arbuckles Sugar 25 lb. Sack $1.07

Veal Cutlets lb. 25c
Veal Roast lb. 12½c (Shoulder Cuts)
Veal Chops lb. 18c (Rib or Loin)

Chuck Roast lb. 13c
Jowl Bacon lb. 7½c
Bacon Squares lb. 7½c
Beef Boil lb. 8½c
Salt Side lb. 7½c

Cottage Butts Sugar Cured lb. 15c
Cottage Cheese lb. 10c
Sausage bulk, lb. 10c
Cream Cheese lb. 15c
Hamburger lb. 10c

Bologna Large, Sliced or in Piece lb. 12½c
Braunschweiger lb. 22c
Liver Cheese lb. 15c
Frankfurters lb. 15c
Meat Loaf lb. 20c

Potatoes Virginia Cobblers 15 lbs. 33c
Head Lettuce 2 heads 15c
Cantaloupes 2 for 21c (Jumbo 36 Size)
Watermelons ea. 39c
Oranges (Georgia Doc-Run Brand) doz. 25c
Lemons (216 Size California) doz. 33c
Cucumbers (200 Size Sunkist) 2 for 15c
(Fancy Hothouse)
Bananas lb. 5c

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Dinner Time Coffee 29c
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Flour 39c
Shankless Cali Hams.... 11c
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Blue Ribbon Malt 49c
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BACON (We have a nice lot to choose from. All kinds, both heavy and light, lean.)
Squares, lb. 8½c
Rather Heavy, lb. 10c
Light Lean, lb. ..12½c
Sliced, 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Beef Tongue, lb. ..... 11c (Extra Value)

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BACON Mild Sweet Sugar Cured, Every Pound Guaranteed, lb. 10c

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Choice Steer Beef: Short Ribs Beef, lb.... 12½c; Fresh Chopped Hamburg 3 lbs. 25c (Nothing added to cheapen the cost.)
SWISS ROAST lb. 16c (Tender Choice Cuts Genuine Steer Beef.)

HAMS Armours Mild Sweet Melrose Smoked Skinned Hams, lb. 14½c

Pure Lean Pork Sausage, 3 lbs. 25c
Pork Boil, lb. 7c
Pork Ribs, lb. 7c
Sliced Liver, lb. 7c
Lean Choice Pork Roast 12½c

BOILED HAM lb. 25c (Fluted Flavor Armour Star Sliced Ham.)

Veal Roast 12½c
Veal Pocket 8c
Veal Chops 12½c
Veal Steaks 18c
Lamb Roast 20c
Lamb Chops 25c
Lamb Legs 22c

BUTTER Fresh Churned Clover Bloom Creamery, lb. 18c

HAMS lb. 10c (Small Picnic Hams)

Frankfurts or Ring Bologna, lb. 9c
Cream Cheese 15c
Dixie Bacon 8c
Large Bread, 3 for 10c
Good Luck Margarine ..... 2 lbs. 25c
United OLEO 3 lbs. 25c (None Better.)

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2 LOCAL CASES ARE REVERSED

Appellate Judges Rule in Suits Sent Up from Marion County Court.

Judgments of the common pleas court in two cases were reversed by rulings of the Third district court of appeals in rulings made yesterday, according to word received by Everett B. Grigsby, clerk of courts.

A verdict for $7,500 damages obtained by Lena L. Smith, executrix of the estate of Earl C. Smith, [illegible]

against Morris Goldstein was set aside by the appellate court and the common pleas court was found in error in overruling a motion for new trial filed by Goldstein.

Suit Follows Death

The case grew out of an automobile accident on Prospect pike five miles south of Bowling Green, O., in which Earl C. Smith was killed. The law firm of Kemper, Le Baron of Cleveland and W. P. Mahoney of Marion represented Goldstein. The law firm of Monnett, Vorys, Sidney & Wilson and E. A. Taylor of Elyria represented the executrix.

The common pleas court was reversed and the probate court was affirmed in a ruling of the appellate court in an action filed by the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co., plaintiff in error, against A. C. Judson as treasurer of the Bank Depositors Guaranty Co. of Cleveland. This common pleas court case grew out of the administration of the George C. Gruber estate in probate court.

When Gruber's estate was settled in the probate court, no distribution was made of approximately $5,600 in an account in his name in the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. A. C. Judson, representing the Bank Depositors Guaranty Co. of Cleveland, contended that the money belonged to the guaranty company in which Gruber had been an officer, and asked for a court order authorizing the loan [illegible]

Appraiser Receives

Probate Judge Oscar Yost appointed Karl W. Schell as special administrator in the case to take charge of the deposit and properly dispose of it. That move was contested by Judson, who appealed to the common pleas court, asking that the deposit be turned over to him without the appointment of an administrator. This order was made.

In the ruling the appellate court affirmed Judge Yost's action in appointing an administrator, and found the common pleas court in error for reversing the order. Hayes Thompson and the law firm of Doddridge & Doddridge represented the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. The law firm of Clark & Aller represented Judson.

Mt. Victory News

MT. VICTORY — Miss Helen Grant of Columbus spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Grant.

Mrs. Amelia Graham, Misses Hilda and Mary Graham, Mrs. Jesse Dimple and daughter and Mrs. Ora Armstrong of Marysville were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Green and family and Mrs. Delphia Green of Cleveland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Coy spent Monday at Russell Point.

Mrs. Maude Jones and son Weldon and daughter Flieda of Marion were entertained Monday by Mrs. Alta Hefert.

Mrs. Robert Drumm visited Wednesday with Mrs. Blanche Gorman who is in the University hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Gorman's condition is reported to be critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schlertzer and son Meredith were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Covin of Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dills and son of Bellefontaine and Miss Alice Cahill of Marion were entertained Monday by Mrs. Edna Cahill.

L. J. Thompson is ill at his home south of Mt. Victory.

Miss Mary Strahm, a student nurse in the Grant hospital, Columbus, is spending her vacation with her father, Frank Strahm.

Mrs. Anna Smith of Columbus was a Sunday guest of Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Smith.

Mrs. Dawn Ansley and son Ronald of Kenton were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gibson of Galesburgh, Ill., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Deane.

Miss Audrey Kelly spent Monday at Cedar Point.

Charles Barnes and Don Stanley of Ledi, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burson and family and E. M. Burson of Carey, W. W. Savidge of Green Camp, M. K. Savidge and Lon Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tschudy of Mt. Victory were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Foreman Tuesday.

Mrs. Wells Bailey and Elizabeth Stewart of Ridgeway and Misses June and Edith Williams of this place were Thursday visitors of Douglas Squire and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Newell of near Mt. Vernon.

Miss Ferne Struble of Columbus was a week-end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Struble.

Radnor News

RADNOR—Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens of Des Moines, Ia., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts.

Mrs. William Van Tassel and children Dorothy and Donald of Akron spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fleming. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd and family of Akron.

Rev. E. L. Jeffersfield of Pennsylvania spent last week with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Jeffersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rodman and family of Wisconsin are visiting Mrs. Eleanor Rodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fulton and family were guests of relatives in Reedsville over the week-end.

Mrs. H. L. Andrews and children of Parkersburg spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cody Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speer and family of Columbus were guests Monday of John Yeley and daughter Mary.

Robert Fleming of Akron is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fleming.

Mrs. Mollie Hauser of Ostrander spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans.

William Hosley of Youngstown spent the week-end with Durward Evans.

Nevra and Frederick Petroff of Detroit spent last week with Rev. and Mrs. J. Harry Powers. Week-end guests at the home were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petroff and Mr. Unice McBride of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simmons of Central, Ill. were guests last week of Miss Elizabeth E. I. Jones. Monday guests at the home were Rev. and Mrs. P. Ray of Oak Hill and Mrs. Brownlee of Delaware.

Large mirrors have been installed before the apparatus in a Berlin gymnasium to aid interest of children in taking exercise.

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Velvet	25c
Oleo, 3 lbs.	25c
10c pkg. Royal Garden Tea with purchase of 1 lb.	35c
Old Master Coffee	18c
Rosebud Coffee, our own blend	22c
Pure Cocoa, 2 lb. pkg.	15c
Pineapple, No. 2½ can	10c
Smoked Callas, lb.	11c
Beef Chuck Roast, lb.	VEAL VEAL

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lb. 19c

Coffee, Chase & Sanborn, lb.	33c
Old Fashion Iced Coffee Cakes	19c
Tea, Golden Sun, ¼ lb.	17c
Kitchen Cleanser	5c
6 O'Clock Dessert, 3 for	25c

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Melons, Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Celery, Green Beans, Carrots, Cucumbers.

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Cashmere Toilet Soap, 10c value, 6 bars for	23c
Cabbage, pound	2c
Tomatoes, 3 lbs.	20c

¢ pound.

2 boxes 35c

Mayonnaise, quart	14c
Big Ben Soap, 4 lb. cake, 2 for	11c
Butter, fresh and sweet, 2 lbs.	33c
Oleo, 2 lbs.	19c
Golden Cup Coffee, 2 lbs.	35c
Bulk Soup Chips, 2 lbs.	19c

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Veal Pocket **ROAST 7c**	Smoked Ham **ROAST 12c** Nut Oleo at cost	Sugar Cured Bacon Squares 8c; Fresh Ham **Steak 15c**

Fresh **HAMS** Once More Whole or Half **10c**

T-Bone or Porterhouse **STEAKS 24c**	Boneless Rolled Rib **ROAST 16c**	Prime Boneless Rump **ROAST 17c**

ROUND OR SWISS **STEAK** Cut from Baby Beef **17c**

Deckers Sugar Cured **BACON 10c** | Pure Pork **SAUSAGE** 3 lbs **23c**

Lean Pork Steak lb 11c; Boston Butt Roast lb 11c | Lean Beef 3 lbs. **HAMBURG 23c** | Sirloin **STEAK 15c**

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FLOUR	24½ lb. sack, cash at store—None charged	34c
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PICKLES	Sour or Dill, quart	15c
Jar Rubbers	Double lip and good quality, dozen	5c
Certo, bottle		25c

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Comet Rice pkg. 5c

Sparkle	Gelatine Dessert	pkg. 5c	Macaroni or Spaghetti	Ecmore	pkg. 5c
Seedless Raisins		4 oz. pkg. 5c	Prunes	70-80 and 80-90 size	lb. 5c
A&P Corn Starch		pkg. 5c	Iona Lima Beans		can 5c
Sandwich Spread	Relish	5½ oz. jar 5c	Jar Rubbers		doz. 5c
Salad Dressing	Ramo	8 oz. jar 5c	A&P Salt		pack 5c
Mustard	Relish	4 oz. jar 5c	Ivory Soap		medium cake 5c

Peanut Butter Sultana or Capitol lb. jar **10c**
Pink Salmon fancy Alaskan tall can **10c**

Fig Bars		lb. 10c	Navy Beans	3	lbs. 10c
Ginger Snaps		lb. 10c	Spaghetti	Ecmore	2 jars 10c
Campbell's Soups		can 10c	Grape Nut Flakes		pkg. 10c
A&P Corn	Golden Bantam	can 10c	Candy Bars	3	for 10c
Toilet Paper	Pacific	3 rolls 10c			

Fruits and Vegetables
Cantaloupes 10c each

Cabbage	3 lbs. 10c
Beets	bunch 5c
Carrots	bunch 5c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 10c

Iceberg **Lettuce** head **10c**

8 O'clock Coffee lb. **19c**

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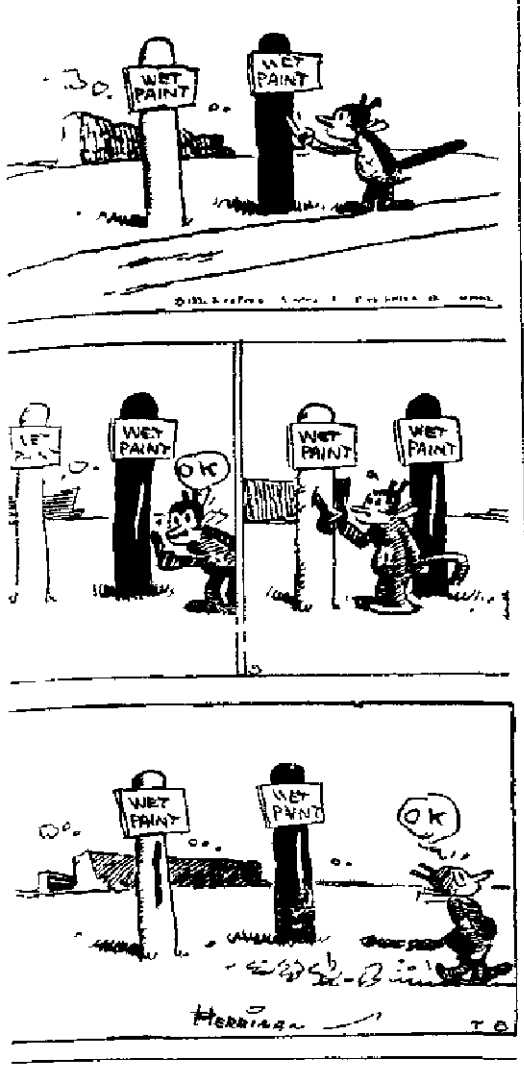

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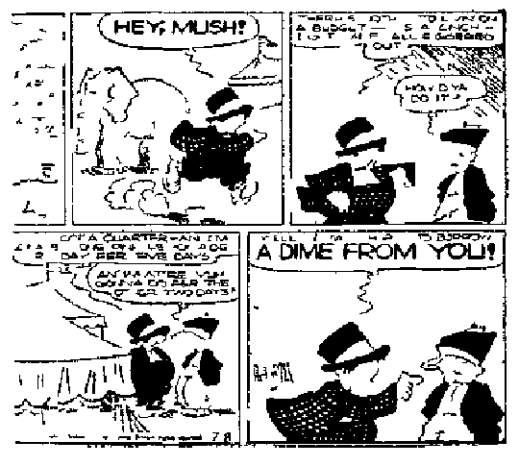

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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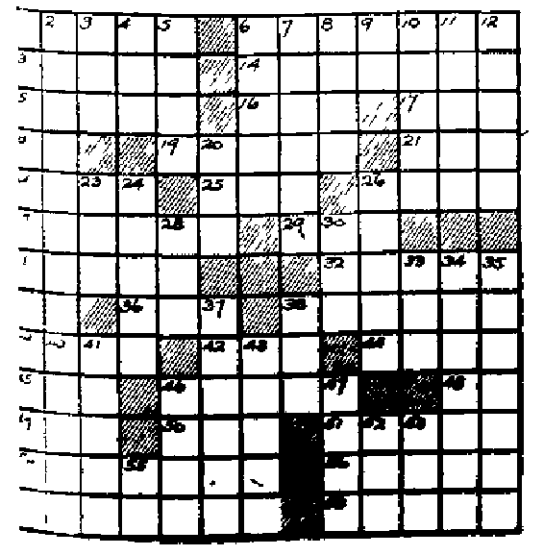
54 Screwlike part of a ship's log
56 In an poet
57 Foot ball teams
58 Accumulate

DOWN

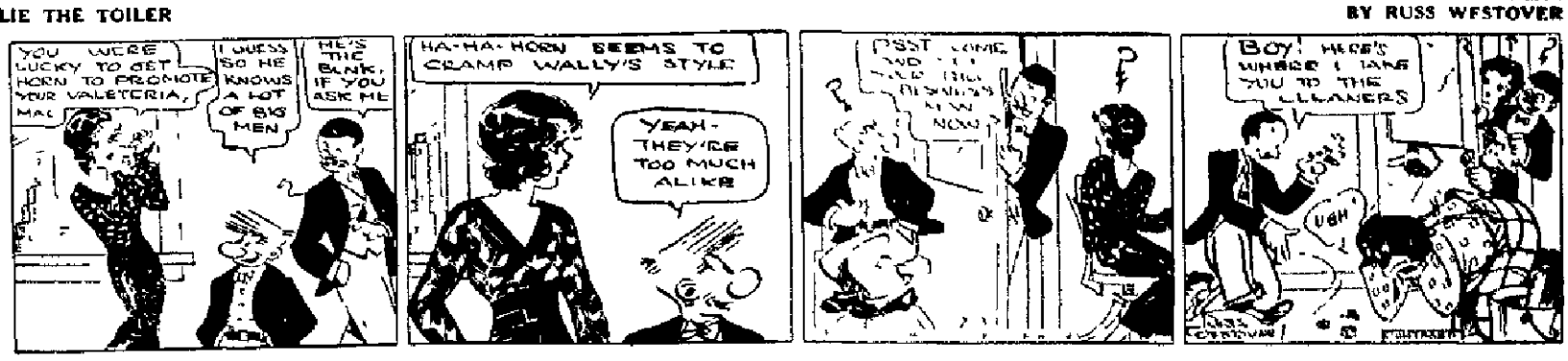
1 Rose coward
2 Authorize
3 Fill in a seed
4 Not a poet
5 Maple sillow genus
6 Estate
7 A Christian creed
8 Greek letters
9 Parent colloq.
10 Strong smelling vegetable
11 Sailor's address
12 Peculiar
13 Bet
14 Cry
15 Sew
18 Rustic
20 New Testament epistle of
23 Last English letter
24 Candidates
25 Wishes
27 Cause
28 Understated
30 Idolize
40 King of Numidia
41 Put up
43 Marks of wounds
46 Quantity per unit of time
47 Ag. Incarnation of Vishnu
48 Gypsy gentleman
53 Fr. first
54 New Zealand bird
55 Broad thoroughfare abbr.



THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY-
WHEN TOM GAVE HENRIETTA THAT STRING OF PEARLS- IT WAS A GIFT FROM THE HEART-
HE PURCHASED THEM AT AN ENORMOUS PRICE BUT IT IS THE SENTIMENT THAT GOES WITH THEM THAT MAKES THEIR REAL VALUE TO HENRIETTA- SHE WOULD SOONER PART WITH LIFE THAN THIS GIFT FROM TOM-
SO!
ENTER- TOWNSEND ZANDER- THE FIEND-
HE GIVES YOU JEWELS- MONEY- EVERYTHING THAT YOUR HEART DESIRES- WHILE I- WALK THE STREETS IN RAGS AND POVERTY- A TRAMP- STARVING- ALONE AND PENNILESS-
HELP! HELP!
GIVE ME THOSE PEARLS!
TO BE CONTINUED
SIDNEY SMITH

TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER


YOU WERE LUCKY TO GET HORN TO PROMOTE YOUR VALETERIA, MAC
I GUESS SO HE KNOWS A LOT OF BIG MEN
HE'S THE BUNK, IF YOU ASK ME
HA-HA-HORN SEEMS TO CRAMP WALLY'S STYLE
YEAH- THEY'RE TOO MUCH ALIKE
PSST
BOY! HERE'S WHERE I TAKE YOU TO THE CLEANERS
UGH

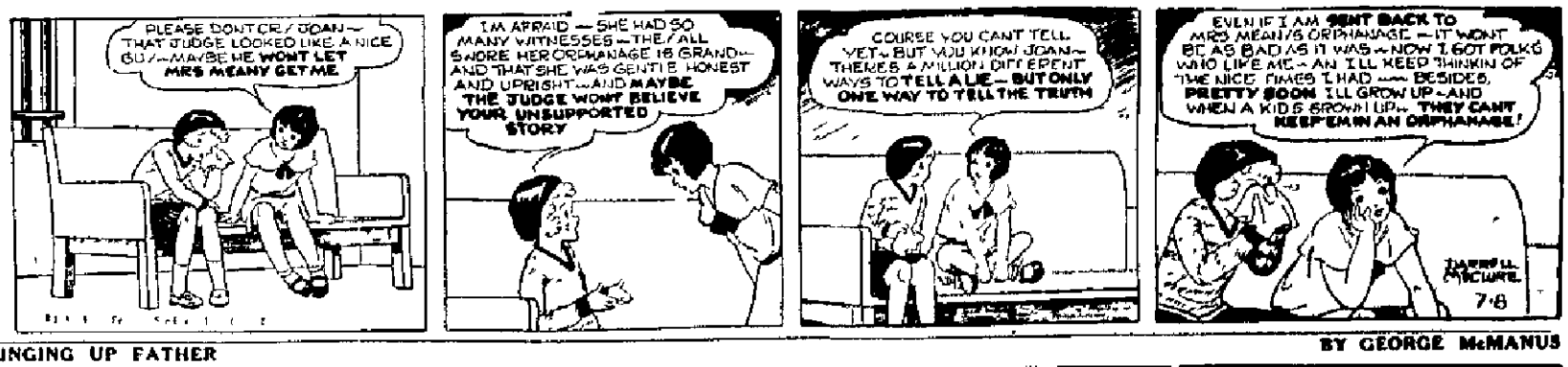
TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY

GEE I'M GLAD YOU DROPPED IN CASPER! I FINALLY BROKE THE NEWS TO SOPHIE THAT I'M NOT A DUKE AND SHE'S NOT A DUCHESS AND SHE'S GONE INTO HYSTERICS!
I DON'T BLAME THE POOR WOMAN COLONEL HOOFER! SHE THOUGHT SHE WAS SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD AND IT'S AN AWFUL JOLT TO FIND OUT SHE ISN'T!
CLEAR OUT OF HERE! I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN! NOBODY CAN BLAME ME FOR PARADING AS A DUCHESS! YOU TOLD ME I'M A DUCHESS AND I BELIEVED YOU! I'LL TELL THE WORLD WHAT AN IMPOSTOR YOU ARE! I'LL SHOW YOU UP! SEE IF I DON'T!
I HAVE A BETTER PLAN, SOPHIE! LISTEN TO ME!
IF YOU TELL THAT YOUR HUSBAND IS AN IMPOSTOR SOPHIE IT WILL MAKE YOU A LAUGHING STOCK AS WELL AS HIM! ONLY THE FOUR OF US KNOW ABOUT HIS HOAX! THE PUBLIC THINKS HE'S A REAL DUKE! THE THING FOR HIM TO DO IS TO RENOUNCE HIS TITLE AND GO BACK TO PRIVATE LIFE AND THE PUBLIC WILL NEVER KNOW THE DIFFERENCE!
JIMMY MURPHY
I FIXED IT UP FOR YOU! YOU'RE TO RENOUNCE YOUR TITLE PUBLICLY AND SOPHIE WILL ALWAYS KEEP IT A SECRET!
CASPER! YOU'RE A REAL PAL! HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU?
SOPHIE IS SO FURIOUS NOW IT WOULDN'T SURPRIZE US IF SHE TELLS ABOUT THAT TIME IN KENTUCKY!

THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

I JUS FOUN OUT THAT OOLONG SPEAKS THE ENGLISH LANKWICH EVEN BETTERN HE DOES THE CHINESE LANK WICH
I KNOWS YA SPEAKS ENGLISH, SO COME ON TELL ME WHERE THE TREASURE IS AT
I'LL SPEAK FRENCH TO DAY
WEE-WEE-MONSIEUR
I WON'T STAN NO MORE MONKEY BUSINESS- I YAM GOMER PUSH IN YER BAY WINDY
DON'T BE SILLY- I HAVE NO BAY WINDOW- THAT'S-
MY CHEST DEVELOPMENT
IT ISN'T A BAY WINDOW AT ALL I SIMPLY HAVE FALLEN ARCHES OF THE CHEST

ANNIE ROONEY — BY DARREL McCLURE


PLEASE DON'T CRY JOAN- THAT JUDGE LOOKED LIKE A NICE GUY- MAYBE HE WON'T LET MRS MEANY GET ME
I'M AFRAID — SHE HAD SO MANY WITNESSES — THE ALL SWORE HER ORPHANAGE IS GRAND— AND THAT SHE WAS GENTLE HONEST AND UPRIGHT— AND MAYBE THE JUDGE WON'T BELIEVE YOUR UNSUPPORTED STORY
COURSE YOU CAN'T TELL YET- BUT YOU KNOW JOAN- THERE'S A MILLION DIFFERENT WAYS TO TELL A LIE— BUT ONLY ONE WAY TO TELL THE TRUTH
EVEN IF I AM SENT BACK TO MRS MEANIE ORPHANAGE— IT WON'T BE AS BAD AS IT WAS— NOW I GOT FOLKS WHO LIKE ME— AN I'LL KEEP THINKIN OF THE NICE TIMES I HAD— BESIDES, PRETTY SOON I'LL GROW UP— AND WHEN A KID'S GROWN UP— THEY CAN'T KEEP EM IN AN ORPHANAGE!
DARRELL McCLURE

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS

MR-TOM MATTO IS IN THE PARLOR TO SEE YOU- WHAT'LL I TELL HIM DAUGHTER?
TELL HIM I'M OUT HE'S DETESTABLE I CAN'T STAND HIM-
OH THAT'S TOO BAD THAT YOUR DAUGHTER IS OUT- HOWEVER I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO YOU- I'M JUST CRAZY ABOUT YOUR DAUGHTER-
I ALWAYS THOUGHT SO BUT NEVER KNEW WHAT CAUSED IT-
DO YOU KNOW MR. JIGGS I BELIEVE YOUR DAUGHTER THINKS A LOT OF ME-
I KNOW SHE DOES-
BUT I'D HATE TO TELL YOU WHAT SHE THINKS-

POLLY AND HER PALS — BY CLIFF STERRETT

WHAT'S THIS HAY FEVER MEDICINE THAT LIZA MADE TASTE LIKE, UNK?
SEARCH ME, ASH! I AIN'T HAD THE NERVE T' TRY IT!!
HM M M/ SMELLS LIKE IT WAS ABOUT 90% SPIRITS!
WHAT'S THAT Y'SAY, SONT
SWEET
EAU DE-
EAU DE-
BELLY LINE-

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line
3 consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
6 consecutive insertions 6 cents per line each insertion
Average 5 five letter words to the line
Minimum charge 3 lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

For 1 Time Deduct 5c
For 3 Times Deduct 10c
For 6 Times Deduct 15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge

Closing Time For Want Advertisements Is 10 a m

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 o'clock a m on day of publication

INFORMATION

Its Time to Insure with
LAWLER INSURANCE AGENCY
109 N Main St
We Insure Everything

FARM INSURANCE
NONE BETTER
CASH COMPANY
NO ASSESSMENTS
HARRINGTON INSURANCE AGENCY
CALEDONIA OHIO

INSTRUCTION

Watch for Uncle Sam $105 to $250 month Men women 18 to 50 Steady Many Post office jobs Experience not necessary Write immediately Franklin Institute Dept 244D Rochester N Y

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Bag of wrestling clothes on Route 23 between Bostolia and Marion Send to Michigan State College Lansing Mich Reward

LOST—Brown and white Boston bull harness and tag Bubbles Reward Phone 6361

LOST—Pair of glasses in front of 606 E Prospect st Reward Call 8808

BEAUTY & BARBER

HURTON'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOPPE SATURDAY SPECIAL
Shampoo and Fingerwave—35c
Shampoo and Marcel—50c
MRS GALLANT — Operator
126 N Fairground St
Phone appointments

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

GIRL 16 years old or over to do light housework in exchange for room and board Box 28 Care of Star

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

LADY Good character Willing to work References Box 41 Care Star

SALESMEN WANTED

Heberling Business in Marion County Sell direct to farmers Many made $40 to $60 weekly—year round work—no lay off Write today for free booklet

G C HEBERLING COMPANY
Dept 1016 Birmingham Ill

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED girl desires housework Age 19 Phone 890

EXPERIENCED young lady desires housework Best wages City preferred Phone 6195

WANTED — Housekeeping good home small wages one child 11 S Pierce st Galion Ohio

WANTED—Maternity cases or any kind of nursing experienced and reasonable Phone 1814

EXPERIENCED practical nurse desires work in city References Phone 154

WANTED—MISCL

RATS CLEANED and Relocked Call for and deliver Chrysler 274 Forest Phone 4091

DRY Cleaning—Reasonable prices Quick Service
RELIABLE DRY CLEANING CO
104 E Columbia Phone 4-74

WASHING AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS 75c a basket good work guaranteed 628 Darling st

CALL 6350 washings $1 Curtains 35c pair Called for and delivered

WASHINGS and ironings done by reliable white lady With soft water only 314 Uneapher

BUSINESS SERVICE

LET Old Sunshine in Windows cleaned outside 10c Call 2259
MARION WINDOW CLEANERS

EXTRA Special Prices Sale day Rugs New patterns all kinds all sizes Special Lot Curtains 69 89c
W F SMITH RUG STORE
207 E Center St Phone 2850

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typewriter Repair
Service Charging Exchange
Work Call Deliver and Inspect
Dial 2316
WIANTS 156 S Main St

HAULING & STORAGE

GENERAL hauling, moving, cars and furniture Call 2316

Let Us Deliver Those Small Packages for You
10c and up Call
Reliable Messenger Service
For Prompt Delivery DIAL 2316

$4 MOVES Six rooms by expert ten years experience Smith 630 Oak st Phone 2587

MOVING and storage $4 per load Paddock Van Insured service Phone 2068

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We give real service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak st

RADIOS

PROMPT radio repairing evening service E H Moore 248 Curley ave Phone 199

FOR RENT

LARGE hot top kitchen and six room house 547 Park Call 310 W Columbia Phone 7210

ROOM & BOARD

WILL care for elderly lady in my home on children $4 per week Box 27 Care Star

ROOMS

LARGE room private home well furnished bath water bath close in Phone 7361

THREE rooms up or down furnished Private entrance Men or Adults 688 Cherry Ph 4890

TWO light housekeeping rooms Furnished modern Private entrance garage use of phone Phone 3891

THREE rooms strictly modern Everything furnished Private entrance See it at 408 Linden pl

TWO rooms and bath completely furnished modern private entrance 861 L Center st Ph 9010

TWO room apartment upstairs nicely furnished garage strictly modern Reduced rent 248 Oak

ROOM in modern home close in private entrance Rent reasonable 111 S Prospect Ph 1778

APARTMENT for rent hardwood floors heat and water furnished also sleeping room opposite bath private entrance Call after 6 p m 1089 W Orchard st

SLEEPING rooms Modernly furnished Home privileges Garage available 201 Church Ph 1-2

ROOMS downstairs furnished for housekeeping Water in kitchen 440 W Center Phone 4118

NICE front sleeping room modern home use of phone garage 217 E Church Ph 3280

TWO or three nicely furnished modern housekeeping rooms Private entrance Call 202 W Center

HOUSES

HOUSE—Two rooms 120 Christ Modern except furnace Inquire 310 Christ Phone 4440

EIGHT room modern house Double garage 736 Dorlon Very cheap Phone 4440

UNFURNISHED house for rent See on rooms modern good garden 661 Cleveland ave Phone 9371

MODERN houses $5 up
HOUSES with bath $10 up
MODERN double garages $15 up
FIVE room house $8 50 up
STEWART & EASTMAN
146 Homer St Phone 2130

FIVE room furnished upper duplex modern garage cheap rent 140 Charlotte Call 1837

FIVE room house with garage $12 a month 195 Delly st Phone 7260

TWO house on Idaho Columbia garage 427 W Columbia Six rooms $20 S Prospect Ph 9319

MIAMI St Six room modern house rent reasonable good garage Phone 7 Is

HOUSE six rooms large sleeping porch strictly modern close in Also duplex Phone 8133

OAKLAND Heights Have four 8 modern with garages fine condition Rent from $11 to $15 N TROSPECT Modern only $14
CLOSE IN—A fine home in best residential section only $30
Phone 5100 days

FOUR duplex modern five rooms and bath Cottage Corner Columbia and High Phone evenings 2760

FOUR apartment brick duplex 198 FOREST upper brick duplex 320 FRANKLIN unusually d bath and beautifully finished Up value $30 E CENTER high class lower in shingle duplex Big value

C SCHEIT 123 W Center
Phone 480 1842 7756

Dayton $ 5 00
Wood 1 00
Penn 1 25
Rockwood 15 00
Dix 18 00
Silver 15 00
Forest 10 00
Pine 10 00

Over a Hundred Other Rentals
C D & W I SCHAEUNER
1 S Main St Bell 710 or 191

FIVE large rooms modern house newly papered and painted throughout Mrs Mudd 3 Park st Phone 5831

SIX rooms strictly modern brick garage 193 E Walnut Phone 411 403 S State st

MODERN flat centrally located Live income and bath In fully decorated Hardwood floors all built in features Screens and linings Rent $19 0
H A AMMANN Bell Phone

TWO flats duplex 7 S State st modern five rooms garage Bates Studio 1 S Main

SIX room flat at 113 city water fine condition rent $1 Inquire at 85 Davids st

Phone 6 7 or 411

FIVE room house 437 Church st Modern except furnace well of water Fruit trees Rent reasonable 463 Hance ave Inquire Hornstetter

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED apartment clean desirable well heated 1 rooms two to let close in 13 baker st

Three lines six times costs you only $1.08

15c cash discount if paid within five days after expiration.

Your Vacation
$ Money $

A good way to get it is to sell the things about the place that you no longer need You can get cash quickly for the articles you no longer need through an inexpensive Star Want Ad

Others are selling desks used household furnishings, baby cabs tricycles coasters, etc So Can You

Phone 2314

THE MARION STAR
WANT ADS

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

MODERN upper duplex apartment Furnished or unfurnished Water heat and garbage service 761 Center

THREE room apartment well arranged with porch close in In quire 340 N State st Ph 9850

FOUR room furnished flat newly papered strictly private to suitable call 146 Davids Phone 688

LIDO Apartments

Apartments furnished unfurnished Janitor service electric refrig to Don Cor Church Bowl

SUMMER RESORTS COTTAGES

MODERN cottage Rye Beach $15 a week Burtons Grocery

FURNISHED cottage boat included on Indian Lake Rly Exp or week Oscar Long Rt 5 Marion

WANTED TO RENT

HAVE cash trailer for country home Close in Phone

EXPERIENCED farmer with no help wants to rent equipped farm about 150 acres on shares C A Riffle Mineral Ohio

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FARMS

SEVEN unit fourplex in seven room home located 118 S Prospect st See R J Lawler 113 S Prospect pike

TWO farms on the pike 95 and 120 acres Any size reduce of light two million will take 50 cash part of Building and Loan 1100 acre Address 1401 E Fifth Mansfield

FOR SALE OR TRADE

SEVERAL modern homes for exchange for 1 N T on Dayton SEWARD CLASSNER
116 Homer St Phone 2130

COLT Automatic rifle of 8 Lugar cal 45 pistol Phone 730

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SERVICE STATION for Build ing Will lease or sell Ideal location Phone 2 or Call 5100

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY all kinds of used furniture Call 5811 or 1030

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

HEIFER with calf Call at 477 E Fair

DUROC Gilts (2) bred soon to farrow 3 Miles East Pleasant right Phone 3140

PETS AND POULTRY

WHITE rock baby chicks Your vacation leave with us Let us start with us Guarantee 98 per cent live Hinds and sons N Main Co Road Ph 3809

TWO Boston Bull Puppies for sale Inquire Kenneth Phone 4-N-3

WANTED to buy day old hen hatched goslings
Ridgeway Duck Hatchery
Ridgeway Ohio Phone 43

FEED AND SUPPLIES

DAIRY Complete the quality All of the same brand in the United States and is in your locality Let your A & S Feed Co 218 N Main

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

FEED AND SUPPLIES

KEYSTONE seamless hay loader Price $25 One six fork hay tedder $5 See S Neff Gooding pk

MISC. FOR SALE

LUGGAGE CARRIER SPECIAL
All Steel Reg $1 70 values
SPECIAL 50c
While they last
Avoid cramp ness while traveling and going on picnics, etc
HIDDEN AUTO PARTS CO DISTRIBUTORS
131 S State St Phone 2190

BIBLE logs three large compartments for sale by Beatty W Center

WE HAVE on hand a quantity of high grade roofing, that could not be sold at will continue WRIGHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO 126 Oak st

NEW wringer rolls $1 75 each 1 lbs any washer Moores house paint best grade $3 a gallon No 0 Will pay 1 one half price BUSINESSCHEIN 142 N State St

DO Your Painting now New low prices on Hannas Green Seal Paint
J C TURNER HARDWARE
143 E Center St

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

FOR Printing and Office supplies Phone 6264 The Marion Printing Co 149 N Prospect st

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

GLADIOLA and other cut flowers member Florists Telegraph Del Assn Aaron A Goerlich Mission Leading Florist 128 Church Kenmore

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HURRY a bargain Vose electric washer used only a short while Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed to give unlimited service and satisfaction Flat Plans your clothes with a Vose Dorris Van Ada Hardware Co 181 W Center st Phone 5111

HOOVER electric sweeper and attachments complete or separate A 1 condition Cheap Phone 3305

Furniture To sell
Three Van Loads
Household Goods
O W McELHANEY
Live Doors North of Court House at 340 Main St Phone 2740

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SEVERAL Pianos from factory both Grands and Uprights at low prices and liberal terms Write at once as these are specially priced Address Post Office Box 512 Marion Ohio

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NEW Honey 10 boxes for $1 R F Kinsler Prospect pike

ONE year old White Wyandot roosters for your Sunday dinner cheap Phone 15554

BURTON'S has prunes 4c butter 18c cucumbers 2 for 5c milk 5c a quart silk hose 69c tuna 15c large can peaches 19c Also want to buy chickens

MR FARMER Come for your cars less for your groceries THE DEPRESSION MARKET

ROCK Chickens dressed and cut up ready to fry call 2632 Walk We deliver

GOOSE Tables and current Mrs Geo Ebn Phone 161 1

MISC. FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

BIG three and one-half pound White Rock Fries, also R I Red and Leghorns alive or completely dressed and cut up

FRESH Eggs, our own fresh eggs at two dozen 29c

SWIFTS Premium Wieners, two pounds 25c

SMOKED Hams, Luncheon Meats

EXTRA good Cream Cheese two pounds 29c

MARION'S sweetest, best Butter pound 16½c

OUR own homegrown Beets Cabbage fancy little Green Onions and creaming Onions cheap

OUR Carrots and Goose berries are about gone.

THE last of our own Transparent Apples four pounds 25c

THE best Lemons two for a dozen 25c Poorer Lemons four for 5c

OUR own tender Green Beans just picked

GRADE A Milk extra rich, pure whole pasteurized Milk quart 6c

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET
Phone 2882

No. 1 New Potatoes peck 29c
Fine Large Watermelons 35c
NEW Cabbage lb. 03c
TWO QUART BOXES Raspberries 25c
SIX BOXES Can Rubbers 25c
TWO BOXES Mason Lids 45c
Certo btl. 25c
Pen Jel 2 boxes 25c
Depression Market

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

9 BUICK Sedan $75 cash Must sell 147 Garden

1 FORD Model A Sedan fine condition throughout

1 FORD Model A Tudor—for low cost transportation

1 FORD Pickup Trucks Bantell sales and mechanical condition Inspection Sip

D C WATTERS
130 E Center St.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

27 FORD Coupe 25 Packard Touring 27 Essex Coach 25 Light Overland Four Door for sale or trade Call 221 Waterloo st

Buick

2 Days Left
1 BBl. Gasoline
FREE
50 GALLONS GASOLINE
FOR TWO MORE DAYS FREE WITH EACH USED CAR OVER $75 00

1926 Buick Sedan	$ 95
1927 Buick Sedan	345
1926 Cadillac Coupe	225
1928 Nash Coupe	225
1929 Ford Sport Roadster	195
1926 Buick Sport Coupe	145
1924 Buick Sedan	65
1928 Hudson Coach	145
1927 Ford Roadster	45
1928 Studebaker Four Passenger Coupe	195

THE DANNER BUICK CO.
245 N Main St

—FORD—
31 VICTORIA just like brand new low mileage by one owner and priced to sell quick on easy terms
30 FORD Four Door Sedan used very little
30 CHEVROLET Four Door Sedan nearly new
Prices and terms to suit
Open Evenings and Sundays
Clifford E. Hoch
209 N Main St New Location

'STOUT USED CARS

1926 FORD Tudor	$ 40
1929 FORD Coupe	195
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe	195
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe	225
1928 CHEVROLET Coupe	150
1928 ESSEX Coach	225

STOUT USED CAR CO
272 N Main Phone 2704

Used Cars
1931 Chevrolet Coach new tires finish like new This car is O K in every way $435 down balance monthly
1929 Buick Sedan
1929 Oldsmobile Coach
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe
Trade and Terms
Lautenslager Olds Inc
208 S Main St Phone 2163

Repossessed Cars
30 FORD ROADSTER
29 FORD COACH
30 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
29 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
31 WILLYS SPORT SEDAN
28 STANDARD BUICK SEDAN
30 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
29 PLYMOUTH COACH
TRADE AND TERMS
Small Down Payment
12 Months on Balance
CREDIT LOAN & DISCOUNT CO.
Phone 2023 176 N State

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at reasonable prices near
LUSCH SERVICE STATION

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Assignment of The Hoel Motor Sales Company a corporation

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Assignee for the benefit of the creditors of The Hoel Motor Sales company a corporation of Marion County Ohio All persons indebted to said Assignee will make immediate payment and creditors will present their claims according to law duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance

Dated this 2 day of June 1932
JOHN T HUFFMAN
Assignee In Trust for the Benefit of all the Creditors of The Hoel Motor Sales Company

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Alfred J McNeal Deceased

Notice is hereby given that John H Bartlett has been appointed and qualified as Ancillary Administrator with will annexed of the Estate of Alfred J McNeal late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 22nd day of June A D 1932
OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion County O
Case No 11655

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary V Zachman Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Emma F Hickey has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mary A Zachman late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 22nd day of June A D 1932
OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion County O
Case No 11652

PUBLIC SALE

In the Probate Court Marion County Ohio Cara N Robert H Allen as Administrator of the Estate of Edward Jones Plaintiff
vs
Harry Jones et al Defendants

In pursuance of an order of Probate Court of Marion Ohio I will offer for sale at auction on Saturday the 16th of July 1932 at 2 00 o'clock p m at the West Door of the Court House in the City of Marion the following described Real Estate situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows

Tract 1 Situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows

East of Virginia Mill Lot No 492 bounded and described as follows to wit Beginning at a stone in the southwest corner of land sold to W Jones as recorded in Deed Book No 97 of Marion County Ohio Records thence North 33 degrees West 20 rods to a stone in the center of the road thence North 57 degrees East 16 rods to a stone in the center of the road

[ST]OCK MARKET [ST]ILL LAGGING

[illegible] See Little To [illegible] Future in Pros[illegible] [illegible] on Settlement.

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The list pushed up one to two points in the early dealings but quickly r apsed under fresh selling pressure. Save for a few soft spots however the list failed to go under yesterday's close and stiffened again by early afternoon. American Telephone was a soft spot d clining more than 2 points to a new low under 72 before recovering. The first National Stores Safeway Stores and Coca Cola dropped 2 to 3 and Detroit Edison [illegible] Eastman and International Harvester sagged a point to new lows. Several of the leaders including American Can U S Steel Consolidated Gas and Standard of N J showed small fractional gain by early afternoon.

The market has fluctuated in an extremely narrow range during the last three weeks as measured by the averages and some quarters in Wall Street appear determined to prevent the list from breaking through into new low ground in a way which would precipitate another wave of selling of bank loan collateral.

GRAIN PRICES IN EARLY GAIN

War Reparations Accord at Lausanne Exerts Bullish Influence

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 8 — Grain prices [illegible] upward turn today following announcement that an accord on war reparations had been reached at Lausanne. Liverpool [illegible] showed a [illegible] in connection with the Lausanne news. Opening unchanged to higher wheat after [illegible] around. Corn started [illegible] up and subsequently held [illegible] the initial limits.

Setbacks after upturns in wheat [illegible] due to unsettlement shown by securities at New York. Bulls however contended that agreement on German reparations had international significance as helping to remove from the commercial world a most disturbing financial influence. It was further urged that activity abroad in commercial channels should follow and that this was particularly the case as to wheat with effects which should develop shortly.

Selling on account of stock market weakness however carried wheat down soon to below yesterday's finish. A bearish factor was word that export demand for North American wheat remained slack with only small lots of Canadian wheat taken for shipment overseas. On the other hand European crop news was reported as rather less favorable today. Corn and oats took their cue largely from the action of wheat.

Provisions went lower with cereal despite the new upturns in the value of hogs.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Night Programs

Friday July 8

NBC WEAF NETWORK

Basic—[illegible] WEAF WTAG [illegible]
Northwest and Canadian—[illegible]
Southern—[illegible] WSB [illegible]

5 00—Tinker [illegible]
5 30—[illegible]
6 30—Pirate [illegible]
6 45—The Goldbergs sketch
[illegible] Lake [illegible] club
[illegible]—Ira Bels [illegible]
9 00—Willeman's Dance to c
10 15—Lopez orch
11 00—Ralph Kirbery [illegible]
11 [illegible]—Field [illegible]

CBS-WABC NETWORK

Basic Chain—WABC WCP WKRW WBBM WGN KMBC [illegible]
East and Canadian—WLBW WLBZ WORC CKAC
Dixie—KNOX WREC WQAM WBIs
Midwest — WRCM WCAH WGGD WTAG KFAB KFJC

5 00—John Kelvin
5 15—Tommy Tuckers Band
5 45—Madison Singers
6 15—[illegible] orch
7 15—Singin Sam
7 30—[illegible]
8 00—Week End Program
8 15—Piano Team—c to c
9 30—Adventures in Health
10 00—[illegible]
10 15—Lu [illegible] Band
11 00—Hillsdown's Band
11 30—Dance Hour
[illegible]—Separate orch

NBC WJZ NETWORK

Basic Chain — WJZ WBAM KDKA WJR WLW WENR
Northwest and Canadian — WTMJ WEBC [illegible]
South—[illegible] WSB GSMB WBAI

5 00—Trant [illegible] Brother songs
5 15—[illegible] Q artet
5 45—Lowell Thomas
6 00—Amos n Andy
6 15—Impersonations—c to c
6 30—Stillin [illegible]—c to c
6 45—Jo [illegible] and Hare
7 00—[illegible] Jazz orch
7 30—To Be Announced
8 00—Friendship Tour—c to c
8 30—[illegible]—c to c
9 00—To Be Announced
9 30—[illegible] Songs and Dance
9 45—[illegible] Matrimony
10 00—Dickens Sisters
10 15—[illegible] Concert orch
11 00—[illegible] orch
11 30—[illegible] only

1070—WTAM CLEVELAND

5 00—[illegible]
5 15—[illegible] Quintet
5 45—[illegible] Washington [illegible]
6 00—[illegible]
6 15—[illegible] orch
6 45—[illegible] Caballero
7 00—[illegible] Club
8 00—[illegible] orch
9 00—[illegible] orch
10 30—[illegible] orch
11 00—Sports [illegible]
11 30—[illegible]
11 45—Jack [illegible] orch
12 00—[illegible] orch

700—WLW CINCINNATI

6 00—[illegible]
6 15—[illegible] Q artet
6 30—Amos n Andy
6 45—[illegible] orch
7 00—Bob Newhall
7 15—[illegible] Singers
7 30—[illegible]
8 00—[illegible]
9 00—[illegible] orch
9 30—[illegible]
10 00—[illegible] orch
10 30—[illegible] Concert
11 00—[illegible] orch
11 30—[illegible]

1160—WOWO FT WAYNE

5 00—[illegible] String Ensemble
5 30—[illegible] Fairy Stories
5 45—[illegible] Singers
6 00—[illegible] Organ
6 15—[illegible] Way Time
6 30—[illegible] Roswell
7 00—The Rider Family
7 15—The Flying Playshop
7 30—[illegible]
8 00—[illegible]
8 15—Adventures in Health
8 30—[illegible] Symphony
9 00—[illegible] Quartet

Saturday July 9

NBC WEAF NETWORK

5 00—Dinner Music
5 15—Skipp
5 30—[illegible] Ludlow
6 00—[illegible] Crossroads
6 30—The Goldbergs—sketch
7 00—[illegible] Concerto Program
7 30—[illegible] story—c to c
8 00—Southerland Quartet
8 30—To Be Announced
9 00—[illegible]—c to c
10 00—Merle Thorpe talk
10 15—Jack Pettis orch
11 00—[illegible] Kil lers
11 30—[illegible] orch

CBS WABC NETWORK

[illegible] orch—c to c
6 00—[illegible] songs—c to c
6 30—[illegible]—c to c
7 00—[illegible] Trio—c to c
7 15—[illegible] Singer—c to c
7 30—The Melodeers—c to c
8 00—Lyman orch
8 30—[illegible] Stadium Concert
9 00—[illegible] orch—c to c
9 30—[illegible]—c to c
10 00—[illegible] Islanders—c to c
10 15—[illegible] Beasley—c to c
10 30—[illegible] orch—c to c
11 00—[illegible] orch—c to c
11 15—[illegible] orch—c to c
11 30—[illegible] orch—c to c
12 00—Dance Hour

NBC WJZ NETWORK

5 00—[illegible] Music—c to c
6 00—[illegible] orch
6 00—Amos n Andy
6 15—Piano Moods
6 30—Sonata Recital
6 45—Rock Low prima donna
7 00—To Be Announced
7 30—Melvin [illegible] orch
8 00—Goldman Band Concert
8 30—First Nighter
9 00—Whoopee with orch
9 15—Fingers of Harmony
9 45—Hello Marie sketch
10 00—Pickens Sisters
10 15—[illegible] Concert orch
11 00—Jack Denny's orch
11 30—Charlie Agnew's orch

[illegible]—WTAM CLEVELAND

5 [illegible]—Twilight Tunes
5 15—Waldorf Astoria orch
[illegible]

CHAIN PROGRAM GUIDE

All programs for network broadcasts can be heard from all key and basic chain stations unless otherwise specified. The basic stations most generally used by radio listeners in Marion and vicinity are listed at the head of each network program below. Coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

5 [illegible]—Baseball Flash
5 45—[illegible] Washington [illegible]
6 [illegible]—[illegible] orch
[illegible]
8 00—[illegible] Orch
9 00—Spires [illegible]
9 [illegible]—[illegible] orch
11 [illegible]—Jack Miles orch
[illegible] Amados orch

[illegible]—WLW CINCINNATI

Little [illegible] Band
[illegible] for the Lay man
[illegible] Newball
[illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] orch
11 [illegible] Felton orch

[illegible]—WOWO FT WAYNE

[illegible] orch
[illegible]

Day Programs

Saturday July 9

[illegible]—WTAM CLEVELAND

[illegible] Culture Class
[illegible] Glee Club
[illegible] Morning
[illegible]

700—WLW CINCINNATI

[illegible]

Travelers' Guide

[illegible] Standard Time

ERIE

[illegible] *Daily except Sunday
[illegible]

BIG FOUR

Westbound—[illegible] a m 3 47 p m 6 [illegible] p m
[illegible]

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Northbound—11 [illegible] a m [illegible]
[illegible]

C & M ELECTRIC

Local cars [illegible] to Columbus—[illegible]
Chair car trains to Columbus—[illegible]
Fast car leaves Columbus for Marion at 9 15 p m

Marion Bucyrus Division

Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 7 05 a m [illegible]
[illegible]

MARION BUS TRANSIT CO

Leave Marion for [illegible], Caledonia, Iberia, Galion and Mansfield [illegible] 11 00 a m 3 00 p m 5 00 p m 8 50 p m
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Toledo and Findlay at 8 30 a m 12 00 p m 5 05 p m 10 00 a m and 3 00 p m to Findlay only
[illegible] Sundays and Holidays 11 00 a m 5 00 p m [illegible]

MARION LIMA TRANSIT CO

Leave for Kenton and Lima [illegible] Leave from bus station 114 [illegible] State street

MT GILEAD MT VERNON BUS

Leaves Marion for Mt Gilead and Mt Vernon 10 00 a m and 4 p m daily and Sundays. Starts from Union bus station at 114 [illegible] State street.

[illegible]

East—[illegible]
West—[illegible]

[illegible]

North—[illegible] to Detroit
South—[illegible] to Charleston [illegible]

[illegible] STAR BUS LINE

Leaves Marion for Detroit at [illegible] a m [illegible]
Leave Marion for Wheeling Pittsburgh and points south of Columbus at [illegible] a m [illegible]

MARION SIDNEY BUS LINE

Leave Sidney for Marion at [illegible] a m [illegible]
Leave Marion for Sidney at [illegible]

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards

[illegible] higher medium [illegible] 5 35 heavies yorkers and pigs [illegible] stags 1 50 steers and yearlings [illegible] good steers 4 [illegible] common steers 3 50 [illegible] 4 50 best cows to good 2 50@2 75 [illegible] beef bologna bulls 2 50 mediums 4 culls [illegible] 3 top calves 6 [illegible] spring lambs 5 25 [illegible] 5 top yearlings 3 [illegible] 60 ewes .50@1

Chicago

[illegible] Press [illegible] July 8—Hogs 14 000 [illegible] direct active [illegible] 180-230 lbs 5 30 [illegible] 310 lbs 5 00@5 30 [illegible] pigs 4 60 [illegible] 4 75 Light [illegible] choice 140 160 lbs [illegible] eight 160-200 lbs [illegible] weight 200-250 heavy weight 250-350 [illegible] packing sows me [illegible] od 275-500 lbs 3 55@ [illegible] and choice 100-130 [illegible] calves 500 very [illegible] run general market [illegible] highest of week [illegible] considered most [illegible] short fed steers 4 50@ grain fed 7 50 upwards [illegible] strictly choice steers [illegible] steer and most grades [illegible] 50 higher for week [illegible] cattle and vealer steers [illegible] choice 600-900 lbs 7 50 [illegible] 1100 lbs 7 75 9 00 1100-9 00 1300-1500 lbs [illegible] common and medium [illegible] lbs 3 75@ 5 heifers good [illegible] 550-850 lbs 6 50 8 00 [illegible] and medium 3 25@6 50 good and choice 3 50 5 50 [illegible] and medium 2 75@4 50 [illegible] and cutter 1 75@2 75 [illegible] yearlings excluded) good [illegible] (beef) 3 25@5 00 cutter [illegible] 2 50@3 25 vealers (milk good and choice 6 00@ [illegible] 4 50 6 00 culls and com[illegible] 4 50 stocker and feeder [illegible] good choice 500-1050 [illegible] 6 25 common and me[illegible] [illegible] mostly steady with [illegible] close or unevenly [illegible] than early Thursday on [illegible] lambs no choice westerns [illegible] 50 paid by small killers [illegible] native ewe and [illegible] 6 75@7 00 lambs [illegible] good and choice 6 50@ [illegible] 5 50@6 50 all weights [illegible] 5 50 ewes 90-150 lbs [illegible] 1 00 2 25 all [illegible] common [illegible]

East Buffalo

[illegible] Associated Press

EAST BUFFALO N Y July 8 [illegible] weights below 230 lbs [illegible] over Thursday's [illegible] slow about steady [illegible] 160 230 lbs 5 75 [illegible] including mixed pigs [illegible] 65 245-275 pounds

[illegible] reactor cows pre[illegible] 2 or more low[illegible] cows 400 cutter [illegible] few common and heifers steady

Vealers strong to 50 [illegible] lots 7 50 [illegible] and [illegible] common 5 00 6 75

Lambs unevenly [illegible] Acute short [illegible] good to near [illegible] 6 [illegible]

Pittsburgh

[illegible] Press

[illegible] July 8 — Hogs mostly steady choice [illegible] 200-310 lbs 5 00 5 2[illegible] [illegible] 3 75

[illegible] ranged medium [illegible] good kind [illegible] medium to good heifers 2 00 3 75 steady to strong [illegible] vealers 5 50 6 50 [illegible] around 5 00 down [illegible] common 2 00 [illegible] lambs strong to [illegible] to choice handy [illegible] lighter weigh [illegible] 6 00 good wethers

Cleveland

[illegible] Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 8 — Hogs [illegible] none steady to 10 [illegible] 75 up 150 230 [illegible] 400 lbs also pigs [illegible] week 25 40 higher [illegible] higher common to [illegible] steers 5 40@6 75 low [illegible] cows 2 00@4 00 for [illegible] others 2 [illegible]

[illegible] fully 50 higher [illegible] vealers 8 00 sparing under 5 50 for week [illegible] higher

[illegible] fully 25 higher lambs and offerings [illegible] 6 50 top 7 75 cull [illegible] 6 50 for week [illegible] higher sheep [illegible] up

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Leghorn fowls [illegible] medium hens 9 Leghorn broilers 10 old roosters 4 Market firm

Eggs—10 market firm
[illegible]

Chicago

CHICAGO July 8 Butter 16 [illegible] firm creamery specials (93 score) [illegible] extras (92) [illegible] extra firsts (90-91) 16@16½ firsts (88-89) 14½@15½ seconds (86-87) [illegible] standards (90-centralized carlots) 16½ eggs 14 520 firm extra firsts 14 fresh graded firsts 13 current receipts 1[illegible]

Cleveland

CLEVELAND O July 8—Butter ½ higher on extras creamery extras 21½ in tubs standards 0[illegible] in round prints 23@25

Eggs—Unchanged extra firsts 13 a dozen current receipts 12

Live Poultry—One cent higher medium fowls 15@16 heavy fowls 14 15 Leghorn 12@14 broilers heavy 19@21 Leghorns 15@16 geese [illegible] a pound old roosters 10

Potatoes —Maine 1 15 Idaho in 100-pound sacks 1 40@1 45 Carolina 2 75@2 90 a barrel Virginia 1 65@3 00 a barrel in 100 pound sacks 1 00 1 75

Sweet Potatoes Alabama 1 50 a bushel hamper

DISTRICT IS PLACED SECOND IN DIVISION

Naval Rating Announced by Officer, Local Recruit Visits Parents

William Glosser who recently completed a course of 12 weeks training at the Great Lakes Naval Training station at Great Lakes Ill will return to that place Sunday night after a visit at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs E F Glosser of 4[illegible] Summit street.

Shortly after his return to the naval station Glosser will leave for San Diego Calif for an extensive course at the Machinist Mate school in marine and naval engineering.

William C Lindsey local recruiting officer received word today that the Cincinnati district of which Marion is a part is second in the standing of recruits from all recruiting stations in the central division.

The standing was compiled from two successive graduating companies. Of the 35 men selected from the Cincinnati district several of them from Marion the average mark was 84 61 per cent. The selection of the best recruits was based on a judgment by the company commanders for their ability to adjust themselves to naval life.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago

OPENING

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 8—Grain opening

Wheat—July old 48½@[illegible] Sept old 51 51½ Sept new 51½ Dec 54½@

Corn July 29 [illegible] Sept 31½ Dec 32[illegible]

Oats—July 19½ Sept 20 [illegible]

Rye—Sept 32½

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 8—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July old	48 [illegible]	48 [illegible]	48½
July new	48	48	48 [illegible]
Sept old	51	50½	50½
Sept new	51½	50 [illegible]	51½
Dec	54 [illegible]	54	54 [illegible]
Corn			
July	29	29	29 [illegible]
Sept	32½	31½	32½
Dec	32¾	31 [illegible]	32 [illegible]
Oats			
July	19	19 [illegible]	19 [illegible]
Sept	20 [illegible]	20 [illegible]	20½
Dec	22¾	22 [illegible]	22½
Rye			
July	29½	29	29½
Sept	32¾	31½	32
Dec	35½	35½	35½

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O July 8—Toledo grain on track 28½ cents rate basis nominal wheat No 2 red 43@44 No 1 red 44@45

Corn No 2 yellow 29 30 No 3 yellow 28½@29

Oats No 2 white 20½@21½ No 3 white 19@20[illegible]

Grain in store transit billing attached wheat [illegible] 16 above track quotation corn [illegible] above oats [illegible] above

U S Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK July 8—Liberty bonds Liberty 3½s 101 12 Liberty 1st 4¼s 101 23 Liberty 4th 4¼s 102 25 U S treasury 3¾s 100 11 U S treasury 4s 102 16 U S treasury 4¼s 105 14

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Adams Exp	2	Montgomery Ward	4½
Air Reduction	31½	Nash Motor	9 [illegible]
Alleghany	½	National Biscuit	21½
Allied Chemical & Dye	45	National Cash Register A	6¾
American Can	31¼	National Dairy Products	14½
American Car & Foundry	3½	Nat Pow & Lt	½
American & Foreign Power	2½	New York Central	11
American Roll Mill	4	N Y N H & H	6¾
American Smelting & R	[illegible]	Norfolk & Western	79
American Telephone & Tele	71 [illegible]	North American	1[illegible]
American Tobacco B	50	Northern Pacific	6¾
Anaconda	3½	Ohio Oil	7
Atch on T & S F	19½	Packard Motor	1½
Atlantic Ref	10 [illegible]	Paramount Publix	1 [illegible]
Auburn Auto	44½	Pennsylvania Railroad	7 [illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	5 [illegible]	Phillips Petroleum	3½
Barnsdale A	4	Procter Gamble	21½
Bethlehem Steel	8½	Public Service N J	28 [illegible]
Bor C	8 [illegible]	Pullman	12½
Canadian Pacific	22 [illegible]	Pure Oil	3 [illegible]
Case J I	10	Radio	3 [illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]	Republic Steel	[illegible]
Chrysler	5 [illegible]	Reynolds Tobacco B	26½
Columbia G & E	4 [illegible]	Sears Roebuck	10 [illegible]
Coml Solv	23 [illegible]	Simms Pet	5
Consolidated Gas	5½	Socony Vacuum	6
Cont Oil	19 [illegible]	Southern Pac	[illegible]
Continental Can	4 [illegible]	Stand Brands	10 [illegible]
Continental Oil Del	3[illegible]	St G and El	10
Corn Prod	[illegible]	Standard Oil California	18 [illegible]
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]	Standard Oil N J	24½
Drug Inc	26 [illegible]	Texas Corp	9½
Du Pont De Nem	22 [illegible]	Texas Gulf Sul	12
Eastman Kodak	3[illegible]	Transamerica	2
Elec Auto Lite	0	Union Carbide	16
Electric Power & Light	[illegible]	Union Pac	28
Erie Railroad	3	Unit Aircraft	7 [illegible]
General Electric	9½	United Corp	3
General Foods	20 [illegible]	United Gas Im	11 [illegible]
General Motors	½	U S Ind Al	15½
Gillette Safety Razor	12½	U S Steel	21½
Gold Dust	10½	Utility Power & Light A	2½
Goodyear Tire	6½	Warner Pict	½
Int Harvester	10½	West Un Tel	14
Int Nick Can	4 [illegible]	Western Elec & Mfg	15½
Int Tel & Tel	2 [illegible]	Willys Overland	½
Johns Manville	10½	Woolworth	20½
Kennecott	6½	Total Sales	780,810
Kroger Grocery	11		
Liggett & Myers B	39		
Loews	14		
Lorillard	21½		
M Keesport Tin	20½		
Mid-Continent Petroleum	6½		

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	¾
Cities Service com	2
Cities Service pfd	13½

[illegible] Farm and Home [illegible]

1160—WOWO FT WAYNE

[illegible]

Bank Clearings

Bank clearings [illegible] were given by the clearing house [illegible]

BIDS FOR COAL

[illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE

Case No [illegible]

[illegible] Said petition further alleges that said defendants and each and all of them claim some interest and estate in and lien upon said real estate [illegible] and that said defendants [illegible] and that said defendants and each and all of them may be forever barred from asserting any estate or interest in or lien upon said real estate or any part thereof and for all other relief as is proper and equitable. That each and all of said defendants are required to appear and answer said petition on or before the 13th day of August 1932 or that judgment will be taken against them as prayed for in plaintiffs petition.

Fidelia Brinck
Florence Meyers
Nella Haines
David Mullen
Tim Miller

[illegible] & [illegible] Attorneys for Plaintiff

PROBATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the [illegible] State of Ohio [illegible]

[illegible]

ORDINANCE NO [illegible]

AMENDING SECTIONS ONE AND TWO OF ORDINANCE NO [illegible] PASSED DECEMBER 13TH 1931 AND ENTITLED DETERMINING TO ISSUE BONDS IN ANTICIPATION OF WHICH NOTES WERE ISSUED FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING MONEY TO PAY [illegible] OF THE CITY OF MARION OHIO TO BE PAID BY THE HEALTH BOARD

WHEREAS the [illegible]

WHEREAS the notes described in said [illegible] are now due and payable and it is necessary that [illegible] be issued to retire said notes now therefore

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio

Section 1 That Section [illegible] of said Ordinance No [illegible] passed December 13th 1931 be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows

[illegible]

Section 2 That Section two of said Ordinance No [illegible] be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows

Said bonds shall be prepared by the City Solicitor [illegible] City Auditor [illegible]

Section 3 That original Sections [illegible] of said Ordinance be and the same hereby are repealed

Section [illegible] That Ordinance No [illegible] passed [illegible] 1932 be and the same hereby is repealed

Section [illegible] That the City Auditor [illegible]

Section [illegible] This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force [illegible]

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[illegible]
President of Council
Approved July [illegible] 1932
[illegible] Mayor
Attest [illegible] Clerk

ORDINANCE NO [illegible]

DECLARING [illegible] SECTION ONE OF ORDINANCE NO [illegible] PASSED JUNE 13TH 1932 AND ENTITLED DETERMINING TO PROCEED WITH THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS IN ANTICIPATION OF WHICH NOTES WERE ISSUED AND IN ANTICIPATION OF THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING MONEY TO PAY THE PROPERTY OWNERS PART OF THE COST OF CONSTRUCTING THE IMPROVEMENT OF [illegible] STREET BY CONSTRUCTING A SANITARY SEWER THEREIN [illegible] AND BY CONSTRUCTING A SANITARY AND STORM WATER SEWER THEREIN [illegible] AND BY CONSTRUCTING A STORM WATER SEWER THEREIN [illegible] [illegible] SANITARY SEWER AND STORM WATER SEWER

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio

[illegible]

Section [illegible] That original section one of said Ordinance No [illegible] be and the same is hereby repealed

Section [illegible] That the City Auditor be and is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this Ordinance to the County Auditor

Section 4 This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its passage and approval and the same is hereby declared to be an emergency measure for the reason that the notes to be retired from the proceeds of the bonds herein provided for are due and payable July 1932 and it is necessary that said bonds be immediately issued and sold

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Passed July [illegible] 1932
JAS [illegible]
President of Council
Approved July [illegible] 1932
[illegible] Mayor
Attest [illegible] Clerk

Used Car Bargains

1929 FORD COUPE $295
1931 OVERLAND WHIPPET SEDAN $165
1929 WHIPPET SEDAN $250
1929 OVERLAND WHIPPET COUPE with Rumble Seat $195
1929 OVERLAND WHIPPET COACH $140
1929 PLYMOUTH COACH $325
1929 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET COUPE $165
1928 WHIPPET 6 COACH $265
1928 WHIPPET CAB COUPE $89

Others from $25 up
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DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE
[illegible] W Center St.

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1930 Hudson Sedan—8 cyl.—Equipped with trunk—driving light, etc.—Very low mileage and spotless—at half original cost.
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1928-29 and 30 Essex Coaches, Sedans and Coupes—
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SCHOOL HELD BY REBEKAHS

Lodges of District Meet at Green Camp; 1933 Session in Marion.

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, July 8—The twenty-first school of instruction of the thirty-first district of the Ohio Rebekah lodge was held in the I. O. O. F. hall here yesterday. More than 145 delegates attended the sessions.

Sonnawski lodge of Marion will entertain the school at its 1933 meeting. Officers elected and installed for next year's meeting are:

Mrs. Jessie Johnson of Agosta, president; Mrs. Flossie Doll of Marion, vice president; Mrs. Rose Davis of Green Camp, secretary; Mrs. Naomi McClusky of Marion, treasurer; Mrs. Ruby Williams of Agosta, warden; Mrs. Newland of Morral, conductress; Mrs. Doris Kale of Agosta, chaplain; Mrs. Grace Randolph, inside guard; Miss Evelyn Lucas of Morral, outside guard.

Following a dinner, the Agosta lodge conferred the degree on Mrs. Ida McNeal of Green Camp. Short talks were given by Miss Nettie McBane of East Liverpool, state president, and Ann I. Henderson of Columbus, state secretary.

The school of instruction was conducted in the afternoon by Miss McBane. Reports were given by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. McClusky, secretary and treasurer, respectively, and the auditing and resolutions committees.

The welcoming address was given by Mrs. Zoll Ritzer of Green Camp with the response by Mrs. Lodusta Gutber of Caledonia. The welcome for state officers was followed by a roll call of officers.

The Green Camp lodge had charge of the opening services of both the afternoon and night sessions.

CHANGE PLAN OF SUNDAY SERVICE

A shortened morning service will be given a trial Sunday at St. Joseph Reformed church in Waldo. If the new order of worship proves popular, it will be continued throughout the summer, Rev. H. A. Blum, pastor, said today.

A combined service will begin at 9:45. The congregation will be dismissed an hour and a half later.

Holy communion, baptism and reception of members will be observed at 10:45 a. m. at the St. John Reformed church near Waldo.

Rev. C. W. Bough of Lakeside will preach at both churches on Sunday, July 17. Services at the churches will be discontinued July 24, 31 and Aug. 7 during the pastor's absence.

FUNERAL SATURDAY FOR FOREST WOMAN

FOREST, July 8—Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Skeens, 84, who died at her home here Wednesday night from a heart attack, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in the Keiper mortuary. Burial will be made in the Ilusion cemetery.

Mrs. Skeens was born in Virginia. She is survived by an adopted daughter, Mrs. Loretta Clark of Columbus.

Meeker Aid Meets.

MEEKER, July 8—The Meeker Ladies' Aid society met Thursday with Mrs. Minnie Burbaugh. The day was spent in sewing and a basket lunch was served at noon.

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OHIO MINERS ARE STONED

Pickets Blamed for Attack on 10 Cars Near St Clairsville.

By The Associated Press

ST CLAIRSVILLE O July 8— Two miners were injured seriously today when a crowd of alleged pickets stoned 10 automobiles carrying workers to the Powhatan mine near here

Patrolling roads for miles around the mine the pickets were stationed on logs and trestle over the road and when the cars carrying workers to the mine passed under they dropped logs stones on them

Hersh Suffell and Hoyt Johnson working miners suffered possible skull fractures

Eight suspected pickets were arrested by deputy sheriffs and brought to jail here They are alleged to have been members of the gang of pickets who bombarded the injured men Deputy Sheriff Norman Nichol was forced to fire several shots into the air before the alleged pickets dispersed

Lieut Barhong Ohio National Guard aviator caused the arrest of one picket Barhong said the picket was hiding in a thicket near the mouth of the

Joe Kirsch 31 suffered a fractured jaw when he was struck by a rock hurled by picket screaming in a section of the [illegible] He is in a Martins Ferry hospital with a fractured jaw [illegible] held in the Belmont county jail pending the outcome of Kirsch's injuries

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Home of Foreman of Mine Blasted

A dynamite blast early today shattered the home of a miners family from two sides and blew windows from the home at Mc Kees near here It was the second dynamiting of a mine property in many days

The blast early today threw Mrs Emma Kennard and her small children from their beds but they escaped injury Foreman of the Hick Run mine has been working in secret with a deputy since the strike and has been living at the pit

LAWYERS CONSIDER PROHIBITION STAND

By The Associated Press

CEDAR POINT O July 8—Two efforts to put the Ohio bar association on record as opposed to federal and state prohibition laws were under way today at the annual convention of the association

Incorporation in principal [illegible] of a bill to repeal the state's prohibition laws was recommended last night in a report adopted by the committee on legal reform

State Senator Joseph W Ackerman who revealed the committee's action earlier in the day offered a resolution to call for repeal of the federal eighteenth amendment His resolution was referred to the resolutions committee for further discussion today

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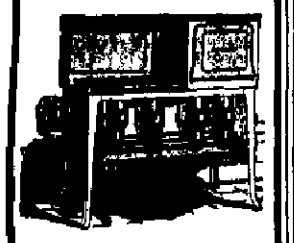

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Arthur Brisbane's Today

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high gray shrimps 12 to Florida [illegible] on the fish market

Northern bankers fronts with men going in and out Those are speakeasies Even they complain of depression on bootleggers and other important industrialists All along the East river along the 40th river front streets that run [illegible] you may study the fragrant New York trading [illegible] savage creatures with [illegible] African jungle

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A MANIA for caps made of white cotton selling at twenty five cents apiece has created work for 700 men and women in New York City The idea will spread Young millionaires who feel that white caps make them look like commodores of yacht clubs have forgotten about the bare head craze

To make the thing permanently successful manufacturers should put a black or dark green lining inside the caps to exclude actinic rays While keeps out the heat it admits actinic rays harmful to the brain Read a book about the effect of sunlight on white men in tropical countries

The happiest individual is an African with a white cloak and a white turban The white keeps out the heat the black skin keeps out the actinic rays

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PHILIP S LA FOLLETTE son of Robert a second time candidate for governor of Wisconsin says

If we stand today on the brink of a precipice etc

We stand in the richest country in the world with no trouble except that we have too much of everything except brains and common sense We may be choked by too much wheat drowned in too much oil burned by too much coal spotted by too much money but there is not any precipice although it might be possible to create an artificial precipice that would work fairly well

RESCUERS SEEK TO REACH SUNKEN SUB

Aid of Italian Salvage Ship Enlisted in What Seems Hopeless Task.

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went down yesterday during tests

Throughout the night searchers for the hull were hampered by the fact that the heavy to which the survivors had clung until rescued by a fishing craft had sunk but it was hoped with calmer seas this might again be visible

Officials of the maritime protection said they were still unable to form any definite opinion as to the cause of the sudden sinking of the submarine They said they knew nothing of reports it was sunk by an explosion but a travel oil which caused the spot reported a large spot of oil over the place soon after the ship went down

The seven survivors knew nothing of an explosion they said All they could say was they were on the deck at the time and felt the submarine sink abruptly under them as if it had sprung a sudden leak A moment later they found themselves struggling in the sea without a suspicion of what had caused the tragedy Naval authorities said that with no evidence of what happened inside the ship they could not even conjecture the cause

It was estimated 69 members of the crew and 17 others including engineers and workmen went down with the ship The correspondent of the Paris newspaper Le Matin however estimated the number at 70

All the rescue operations and the hope that at least some of the men might have survived were based upon the theory that they might have found time to close the water tight hatches

If the compartments were closed and there was no serious leak in the hull they still If it was reasonable to expect the crew faced no immediate danger of death

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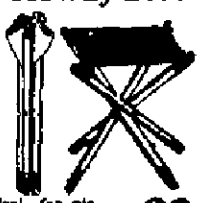

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STORM DAMAGE AT HIGH FIGURE HERE

Miniature Hurricane Leaves Path of Destruction in Its Wake.

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street and in front of the W B Slate residence on Stark court

A falling tree splintered a pig trading corncrib and smashed a window in the northwest corner of the W C Beatty residence at 202 South Vine street Hail broke a window in the residence of Mrs Fess Pollinger of 218 North State street A section of porch railing was broken at the residence of Dr C F Neidhart on South State street when a tree in the yard was blown over Franklin street was closed for two hours by fallen trees

Dance Hall Damaged

A portion 70 feet long on the north end of the city was torn from the building and demolished and part of a glass in the building was destroyed L F Schuler proprietor said He estimated the damage at $200

A window was broken in the residence of F W Miller a city fireman on Avondale avenue

A barn was partially unroofed and a hay shed razed at the dairy farm of H W Zachman on Mt Vernon Avenue

Billboards on a vacant lot on the north side of Bellefontaine avenue near the C & O railroad tracks were blown down

Approximately $300 damage was done when a large section of the roof and rafters over part of the old plant of the City Ice & Fuel Co were blown off The roof was strewn across nearby railroad tracks

The tent on Oak street in which the Church of God has been holding evangelistic services for the last several weeks was damaged by the wind and rain to the extent that the services have been moved to a hall at 402 West Center street The tent was practically destroyed

An automobile belonging to Henry Ackerman parked in front of his home at 342 South State street was damaged by a falling tree

Several strings of lights were torn down at the miniature golf course opposite the postoffice and tree limbs were scattered over the grounds The damage was repaired in time to open the course last night

Garage Lifted

A miniature twister that struck Vernon Heights wrecked a garage at the rear of the W E Mathiot home on Bexley avenue The garage twisted and lifted from its foundation was stopped by the automobile parked in it Both fenders on one side of the car were damaged The wind broke open the lock on the garage

Trees in front of several of the Vernon Heights homes were torn up including those on the lawns of the Harry J Barnhart and Dr H L Brady homes

The city service department trucks and garbage department trailers helped remove fallen limbs and trees from the streets

Green Camp appeared to be the hardest hit section of the county, outside of Marion

Dozens of trees were blown over in the village two loads of hay were overturned near there silos were damaged and buildings were loosened from their foundations

Loads of hay belonging to Wernet W Flach and Merle Wolfinger of near Green Camp were overturned by the wind A sheep shed was blown over and wheat shocks were blown down on the Flach farm

A tree was blown against the Ralph D Smith residence in Green Camp smashing the roof An automobile belonging to Dana Barber was damaged by a falling tree A wall of the engine room of the Green Camp cooperative elevator was destroyed by the wind, and a number of electrical connections in the room were broken

Lodge Hall Damaged

Part of the roof was blown from the Green Camp Odd Fellows hall and two large windows in the front of the first floor of the building were broken Preparations being made for a Rebekah district convention in the Odd Fellows building were interrupted when the window was blown out and a table was overturned by the wind

A 10-foot section of roof was blown from the Mrs Mae Lyon residence in Green Camp known as the old hotel building A brick chimney on this building was blown over A large crib was overturned at the sweet corn evaporating plant in the village A section of roof was blown from the Mrs Dave Porter residence and a hay shed owned by James DeLong was blown two feet off the foundation

A wind mill was blown down on the D W Schmidt farm northeast of Agosta A garage was loosened from the foundation on the Michael Tron farm northwest of Agosta A cupola was blown from a barn on the George Montgomery farm northeast of that village

A silo was destroyed on the farm of Otto Peak a mile east of Waldo A section of barn roof was torn away on the Homer Place farm northwest of Waldo

A shed roof was removed a cultivator and a corn planter were damaged and a part of the oats crop was damaged on the Wittrel farm one heast of Claridon A barn 30 by 70 feet was moved nearly three feet off its foundation on the Charles Howser farm southwest of Claridon Loads of hay owned by Emmett Trout and a Mr Denzer were overturned near Claridon by the force of the wind

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Morrow County Hard Hit

Thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed or damaged in Morrow county Hundreds of trees were uprooted and broken by the storm The failure of power lines threw Mt Gilead and Cardington into darkness

Water flooded the streets in Mt Gilead Wet trees in all parts of the town were damaged those in Main street especially High street suffered most Limbs broken and trees were blown against houses

At Cardington the damage was greater than in Mt Gilead Traffic in Main street and in South Marion street was blocked for several hours while scores of men worked to remove fallen trees Almost one-half of the trees in the park near the railroad station were broken off or damaged

A Big Four fast train No 146 driven by the Cleveland Special due in Cardington shortly after 3 p m was held up there 15 minutes while a large shed was removed from the tracks near the station The shed was blown from the property of the J J Curl Elevator Co A distance of about 30 feet landing with the roof down on the tracks The station agent stopped the train before it reached the obstruction

At the P J Allen filling station on Gilead street two of the six tourist cabins were rolled over and demolished Bedding and other equipment of the cabins was strewn over the entire lot At the R J Thomas filling station and tourist camp a short distance north of the Allen station a cabin was overturned

The greatest damage to buildings and trees occurred directly north of South Woodbury where several barns were unroofed and hundreds of trees were snapped off

Orchards Damaged

Much damage was done to orchards In some cases of the county the major part of several orchards were destroyed and fruit on other trees damaged Little damage was done to corn as it is not yet high enough but wheat and oats crops were in some cases ruined

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Feminine Sprint Star Shuns U.S. Olympic Team

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O July 8— Stella Walsh fastest of feminine track stars today declined to accept naturalization as a citizen of the United States and will run under the colors of her native Poland in the coming O games

If she clings to her decision the United States has only [illegible] remaining points in the women's dashes

Miss Walsh announced her plans when she appeared in federal court this morning at a special hearing at which she hoped to have been granted her citizenship papers

She exhibited a cablegram from Poland written in Polish and she refused to translate it but said it contained information which might affect my future life

KILLED IN JAIL CELL

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O July 8— [illegible] from a jail cell not [illegible] death of Lawrence Jones a

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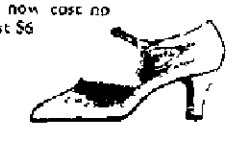

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Seventy five head of poultry were included in 334 head of stock sold at the weekly auction of the Marion Live Stock Sales Co held at the company's barns on West Center street yesterday afternoon The chickens sold at 12 cents for heavy hens And 9 cents for light

The sale was attended by 70 consignors and totaled $4,158.04 according to a report of the company today

Hog receipts were given at 213 head with the following prices prevailing 175 to 220 pounds $3.25 to $3.50 220 to 250 pounds $3 to $3.25 lights $3 to $3.50 fat sows $3 to $3.25 stags $1.00 to $2 boars $2.20 to $3.20 sows and pigs $1.50 to $2.50

Cattle receipts were given as 50 head at the following prices Steers $4.20 to $5.20 heifers $3.50 to $5.50 fat cows $2.50 to $3.50 canners $1.25 to $2.50 bulls $2.50 to $3.00 milk cows $20 to $50

Veal calves receipts were given as 29 head at the following prices Tops $6.20 seconds $5 to $6 medium $4.20 to $5.25.

Sheep receipts were given as 18 head with no prices quoted Lamb prices were given as $8 for tops and $3 to $5.75 for seconds Other horses and one pony were included in the sale.

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Passenger Business on Matrimonial Bark Is Far from Brisk in Ohio, Census Shows

Survey Reveals Drop in Marriage Total

Associated Press

ON, D C July 8— ...s is just a faint ... used to be in ... who handles the figures in the gov... bureau is all ... She means she

...orus wasn't what it ... by 1,992 cooing what the bureau means things in ... ing pretty tough ... doesn't pick up ... not be enough ... 1933 for a double

...319 marriages per ... in 1931 as com... 317 in 1930

... the stenographer lisped ... clone must be laid to ... marriage license laws ... effect in July ... a between the ... over and say "so ... merger

...ucks Is Gainer

... getting a lot of the ... money the steno ... with everybody run... ... Newport or some ... over in a hurry— ...ring through five days ... everything

... up the figures

...come consolation she thought to know that there were fewer divorces in 1931 than in 1930 —18,312 as compared with 14,194, a drop of 886

There were 16,181 divorces in 1922 the federal bureau records showed against 33,206 marriages which showed or did it now? that though people were getting marries faster 10 years ago they weren't undoing the knots as often

The stenographer flipped over another page of figures She was about to go in for some heavy mathematics

The estimated population of Ohio on July 1 1931 was 6,714,000 and on July 1 1930 it was 6,668,000 Now taking those estimates the number of marriages were shown to be 5.3 per 1,000 of population in 1931 as against 9.0 in 1930 and the number of divorces per 1,000 of population was 1.96 in 1931 as against 2.13 in 1930

Cuyahoga County Figures

Of course she wasn't saying that Ohio's losing all that money was because the folks back home were running off down to Kentucky But, at that if Kentucky wasn't

MARION COUNTY KEEPS IN LINE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 8—The trend of marriages and divorces in Marion county and other counties in the same section during the last few years conforms with general conditions throughout the state Figures on several counties are as follows

Marion Marriages in 1930 345 in 1931 140 divorces in 1930 89 in 1931 78

Wyandot Marriages in 1930 114 in 1931 71 divorces in 1930 13 in 1931 10

Richland Marriages in 1930 458 in 1931 232 divorces in 1930 167 in 1931 162

Hancock Marriages in 1930 325 in 1931 249 divorces in 1930 32 in 1931 35

Franklin Marriages in 1930 3,403 in 1931 2,653 divorces in 1930 1,714 in 1931 899

Washington Bureau Clerk Thinks New License Law May Be Chief Cause.

...ng the business then how to account for Cuyahoga county? There were 7,649 marriage licenses there last year Cuyahoga county is a long way from Kentucky and so people would rather loaf around and put in their five days than to make the trip In 1930 Cuyahoga had 12,295 marriages There the divorce score in that county was 3,15 in 1931 and 3,455 in 1930

Next on county on the other hand had only 3,101 marriage licenses sold in 1931 and no wonder right there at the bridge and all Cuyahoga county by the way she added topped the list with even white Lucas county had 5,046

Hamilton county had 3,535 marriages in 1930 Divorces there in 1930 to all 1,009 as compared with 989 in 1931

Forest News

FOREST—Mrs J Q McClurg of Indianapolis and son John of Kansas City were week-end guests of Marge et DeWitt

Dr and Mrs A Harry Crum and family of Dayton were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Len Crum

Mr and Mrs Wayman Dunham went on a fishing trip in Michigan over the week end

Supt and Mrs P W Thomas and family spent the week end in Mt Gilead

Mr and Mrs Richard Holmes and Carl Holmes of Pittsburgh were guests Monday of Mr and Mrs A F Barteldt

Dr and Mrs C W Lutz and son Bert Saturday on a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada over the holiday

Mr and Mrs Cliff Dunham spent the week end with Mr and Mrs William Foster in Delaware

Mr and Mrs Elmer Hagerman of Florida are visiting here

Dr and Mrs C E Mulligan of Cleveland were week end guests of Mr and Mrs E S Monee

Edwin and Ruth Dunn of Cleveland are guests this week of Mr and Mrs W J Lehman

Mary K Brown of Kenton is the guest of Mary E Barteldt this week

Mrs Lilly Simpson and son Mr and Mrs J E Carl and Floyd Simpson and families were week end guests of Supt and Mrs J W Lotts at Waynesville

Mr and Mrs Carl Knapp of Dayton spent week end with Mr and Mrs L C Berlien

Mr and Mrs James Stevenson are guests this week of Mr and Mrs E Rockwell of Wilmington

Mr and Mrs Ray Moore of Cleveland were week end guests of Mr and Mrs George Lease.

Mr and Mrs R G Burnett and son of Toledo are guests at the W J McCullough home this week

Dr and Mrs Carl Mundy and children and Mr and Mrs Giles Mundy of Toledo were holiday guests of Dr and Mrs W N Mundy

Miss Helen Cramer of Springfield was the week-end guest of Mr and Mrs Fred Cramer

Mrs Charles Hagerman and children of Bellevue are visiting here this week

Miss Evelyn Schoenberger of Dayton was the guest of Mr and Mrs Jacob Schoenberger over the week end

Mr and Mrs Laurn Garver and son of Cleveland were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Rollo Garver Mrs Garver and son remained for a couple of weeks visit with relatives

Mrs Maud Swimley and Miss L N Dickelman spent week end at Catawba Island the guest of Mr and Mrs W G Purdy

Mrs Ida Fishburn Mr and Mrs D M Fishburn and son and Mrs E F Werner were guests of Mr and Mrs A W Fridley and son at Avon, Monday

Mr and Mrs H C Nye were guests the fourth of Mr and Mrs Glen Olberg

Mrs. Dora Harris and Mrs. Princess Harris spent week end with Mr and Mrs D J Jones at Marion

Mr and Mrs J W Cashen and Mrs V C Dick of Toledo were Friday guests of Mr and Mrs A F Barteldt

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU Mrs Edward A Kelly had a falling out with her husband an army sergeant by the drop (a 60-foot one) route In regard for him Saturday she blacked one of his eyes Then she swung at the other, missed and toppled over a cliff When police hauled her up onto safe ground she kissed the sergeant

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BLAKELY Ga.—Eight thousand folks celebrating Lumpkin county and the "end of depression" enjoyed a barbecue ball game balloon ascension and greased pig race

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FREDERICKTON N B Hit by Lloyd Hobens automobile a deer jumped wildly into the air and landed in Hobens lap The fall went off the road and over turned Hobens essaying injuries but the deer was killed

Home Is Visited

UPPER SANDUSKY July 8 Fifty members of the Trinity Reformed church of Tiffin visited at the Home for the Aged here The Womans Missionary society and the Girls Missionary Guild were organizations represented A short program was given in charge of Mrs Russell C Frantz and a talk was given by Rev Dr Paul Hattel a returned missionary from China After the inspection of the home the party went to the Harrison Smith park for a picnic

Secretary Reemployed

UPPER SANDUSKY July 8 At a meeting of the county board of education Miss Miriam Secrest was rehired as secretary to County Superintendent Ralph Broede A budget was also adopted and as a considerable surplus is essential in the county school fund it was deemed necessary to ask 5'00 from the local taxes for the expenses of the county board in 1933

Auto Tag Sale Down.

UPPER SANDUSKY July 8 The local auto club office issued 210 less auto tags for the year ending July 1 1932 than for the year ending July 2 1931 Last year tags were issued for 2,518 passenger cars 274 trucks and 375 trailers This year only 2,318 were issued for passenger cars 217 trucks and 197 trailers

WED LAST SEPTEMBER

BUCYRUS July 8—Announcement has been made here of the marriage at Evanston Ill of Donald Assenheimer son of Fred Assenheimer of Bucyrus and Miss Vera Davis daughter of Mr and Mrs Earl Madison Davis of Collinsville The marriage occurred Sept 19 1931

Treasure Hunt Held.

RICHWOOD July 8— Misses Enid Zuspan Jean Kagay and Lois Sanders entertained 15 girls Wednesday afternoon at a treasure hunt party in honor of Miss Helen Browning of Steubenville After the treasure had been discovered a dinner was served by the hostesses at the Zuspan home

Germans have invented maps that can be mounted on an airplane steering wheel and directed to guide an aviator

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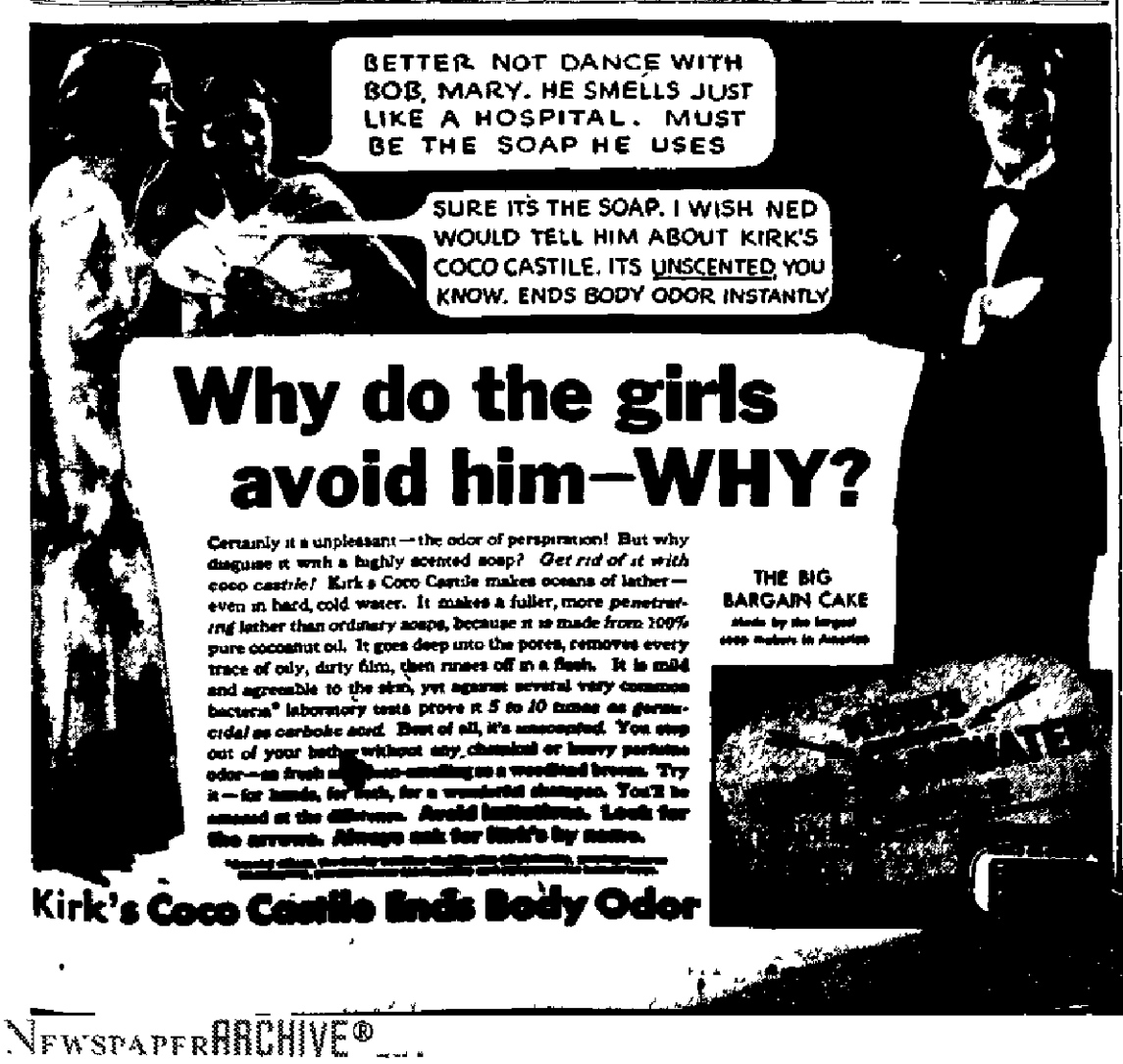
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Women who appreciate fine hose will recognize these Van Raalte Style No. 645 Chiffon Silk Hose with Picotee as former $1.65 sellers The new low price was $1.50 The number was discontinued so we got them at Half Price and you buy them the same way at
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Saturday July Special in Our Silk Department
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29c a yard
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NEW TREND SEEN IN PARTY LINEUPS

Many Leaders Predict Nearer Approach to Conservative-Liberal Division.

BY BYRON PRICE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON July 8—What events may take in the more decisive days to come the presidential campaign is beginning with the two major parties preparing an entirely different approach to issues in the affections of the American voter

The Republicans putting their faith in a don't rock the boat appeal are making their plans on the theory that the public in times of stress is inclined to swing over to tried executives and try no experiments

Considering an entirely different line of thinking the Democrats are banking on the nation's readiness to reject precedents and seek a new pathway out of trouble

Think New Alignment Likely

It is a matter of dispute among politicians how far this situation will advance the long awaited realignment of political groups into conservatives and liberals in place of Republicans and Democrats Developments since the Chicago conventions have lessened the belief of many leaders that such a division may be in the making

Only after days of hesitation have Al Smith and his principal supporters in the usually conservative eastern centers announced they will support Roosevelt How many of the rank and file of Smith followers will do likewise remains conjectural Mr Roosevelt's friends believe he will get his main attention to the Republican west traveling all the way to California to attend the Olympic games and to speak and confer enroute

Conversely the Republicans are preparing to strike fast at the east Secretary Ogden Mills of New Yorker will open the campaign next Monday night speaking in Boston In the west Senator Borah has gone completely over to the Democratic ticket Senator Johnson and others are ignoring the renomination of President Hoover and saying only good things about his Democratic opponent The Seattle Times an independent Republican newspaper which left the fold in 1896 to support Bryan has come out for Roosevelt

Uncertain on Prohibition

How the prohibition issue will fit into this picture can not be forecast until the current series of dry meetings has been concluded

As expected the Prohibition party convention at Indianapolis found both party planks unsatisfactory Opinions differ as to the effect of the prohibitionists decision to nominate a Georgia Democrat William D Upshaw for President

Southern speakers at the Democratic convention declared the repeal proposal would make several southern states doubtful but other southerners denied it It is possible that Upshaw may attract dissatisfied Democrats who might otherwise go to Hoover

Far greater interest attaches however to the ultimate decision of Senator Borah who declined the Prohibition party nomination Few politicians believe Borah actually will go to the length of running on an independent ticket

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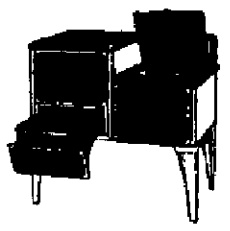

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FAMOUS CLOWN HERE NEXT WEEK

The famous Poodles Hanneford (dean of riding clowns) has been a shining star in sawdust circles from one end of the globe to the other for so many years that many persons believe he is now an old man probably think him half retarded and withering in old age

As a matter of fact Edward Poodles Hanneford is still a young man slightly past 30 years of age and still going big as the leading bareback riding comique in the world He became a star performer in Europe while still in his teens but did not become a "sensation until after his arrival in this country

When not in costume he is one of the best looking and most modest chaps around the performers' dressing rooms of the Ringenbeck Wallace circus The above photographs were taken at 30 minute intervals demonstrating that "make up" is really responsible for the apparent "old age" appearance of the famous riding comedian

Poodles and his famed family of bareback riders, featured stars of this and other bands are among the numerous equestrian features with the Ringenbeck Wallace circus, which comes to Marion for afternoon and night performances on Tuesday July 12

CHURCH DAY HELD BY CAREY SOCIETIES

CAREY July 8 Church day was observed at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon The Foreign society heard a report by the treasurer Mrs S A Chonbrough was in charge of a business session The Home society met in charge of Mrs D C Henry Mrs David Herk conducted the devotionals A reading was given by Mrs G B Johnson Mrs Margaret Dow was in charge of the enigmas The Ladies Aid held a business session and reports were given Supper was served followed by prayer services

CITY BRIEFS

Enters Hospital—John Burns of 424 Osgood street was admitted to City hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment.

Goes to Hornell—Mr and Mrs C M Tobin of Sugar street have received word of the transfer of their son-in-law T H Artman an accountant with the Erie railroad from Youngstown to Hornell N Y Mr and Mrs Artman resided in this city up until nine years ago when he was transferred to Youngstown

To Undergo Operation—Mrs C G Smith of 857 South Prospect street left this morning for Cincinnati where she will undergo an operation on one of her knees Dr Fryburg will operate at Jewish hospital Mrs Smith was injured in an automobile accident more than a year ago on South Prospect street

Improving — Mrs Jack Snider who is now in Hamilton Ontario Canada and who underwent a major operation June 21 is reported to be improving She will be removed to Marion as soon as her condition will permit. The family formerly lived at 125 Johnson street here

Bicycle Stolen—The theft of a bicycle from a filling station near Crystal Lake park was reported to the police by Ernest Gorrel of 300 East Bartlett road at 8 o'clock last night

Lodge Meets [illegible] business was transacted at the meeting of Marion [illegible] 32 B P O E last night [illegible] Regular business will be discontinued for the remainder of the month

Improving Mrs Don Peece of 202 Davids street who underwent an operation Saturday morning at the office of a local physician is reported [illegible] doing

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Paul I Fricke of 144 West Pleasant street are the parents of a daughter born this morning The baby has been named Phyllis Ann

A son James Elmer was born yesterday to Mr and Mrs Raymond Bentley of west of the city at the Frederick C Smith clinic

COURT NEWS

Sues for Divorce

Pearly C Graham of Marion has brought suit in common pleas court seeking a divorce from Homer L Graham on grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect She charges that he has been absent from home [illegible] years

PASTOR BROUGHT HOME

GALION July 8—Rev [illegible] stricker pastor of Free Methodist church who has been a patient at University hospital in Columbus for several weeks was brought to his home here Wednesday

PENNEY'S JULY CLEARANCE Started Friday

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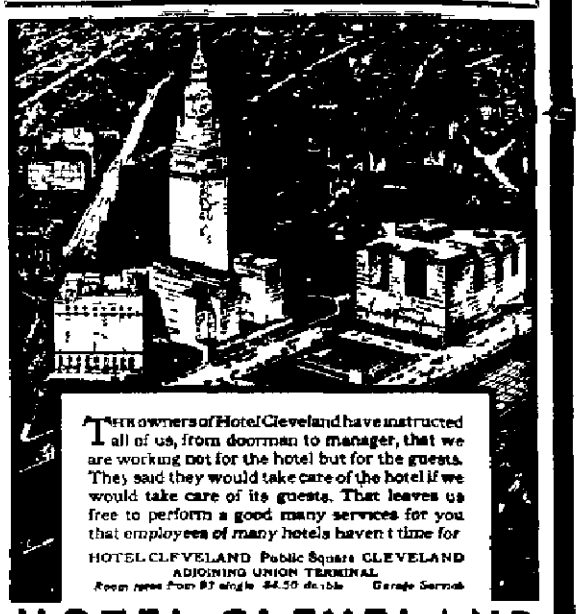

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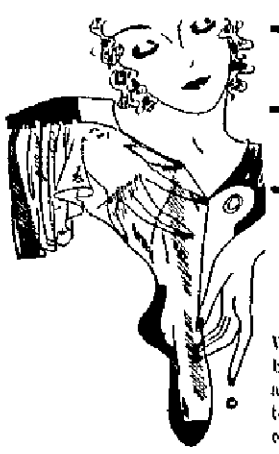

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... ...ment of a city phy... ...the city board of health ... has saved the city $1,167 ... bills since that time it ... ...anced in the report of ... ...h D. Smith city phy... ...health commissioner ...

... June the physician re... ...had made 144 house ... ...aken care of 96 office ... ...ed at one operation pe... ...e minor operation and ... four night calls ...

... ...o reported two cases of ... diseases during the ... ...he collection of five water ...les and the examination of ...ter shops one of which ...ered to make certain ... ...n complying with the law ...

... ...reported sending the ... of a dog to Columbus for ... ... The dog he said had ... ...al persons and later ... No trace of it dropped in ... found no report from Colum...

...hundred and fifty four calls ... made by City Nurse Miss ... Hastings during the month of June her ...ope to the board showed

The report of Miss Mary M... ...nan supervising nurse of the Red Cross also submitted to the board yesterday showed a total of 5... ...sits made by the Red Cross nurses during June 58 ... cases 130 to maternity cases and 215 to give bedside care to other cases. The nurses also assist with the general clinics at the ... hospital each Friday according to the report

The collection of two samples of milk during the month which ... bacteria count was reported by Dr. J. W. Gruber milk and meat inspector. One of the samples was from a pasteurized and the other from a raw milk. The milk from which they were taken was condemned.

The inspector reported the collection of two samples of milk during the month the inspection of 17 farms and 34 general inspections. Nine milk plan inspections and seven meat market inspections were also included in the activities of the inspector.

BONUS ARMY PARADE HALTED BY POLICE

Patrolman Stops Marchers as They Stage Demonstration Without Permit

A delegation of bonus marchers was prevented from holding a parade on the uptown streets this morning when they were unable to show a permit obtained from the police department. They offered no resistance when stopped by a patrolman and broke ranks at once.

The group was composed of about 16 men from Des Moines Ia. They camped in the vicinity of the coaling plant on West Center street last night. This morning headed by the leader bearing a United States flag and a fighter they marched from the plant east on Center street to the court house where they were stopped by Patrolman Bert Powell.

Asked by the patrolman if they had a permit to parade the leader said they had not. Then you can't parade Powell told them. All right the leader replied as he gave the men instructions to break ranks. He then asked the direction to a wholesale grocers. The men later on in the day it was said boarded an east bound Erie freight train for Washington.

HELD BY POLICE TO FACE COURT CHARGE

Joe Mann 48 of 966 Pattern street father of Clovis Mann who is in the county jail serving a sentence for stealing 24 chickens from the C. W. Downs farm near Marion last week was held by police today charged with receiving five automobile tires stolen from an automobile belonging to Michael McGinley of North Main street last September.

Police said the tires were found in a shed at the Mann home several days ago. Thus far Mann police say has refused to state from whom he had received the tires. It was expected he would be arraigned late this afternoon on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Heat Victim Released

Henry Claypool of Ashley who suffered a heat prostration Wednesday was dismissed from the Frederick C. Smith clinic yesterday shortly after noon. He was stricken while enroute to Marion from his home Wednesday afternoon.

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Too Fundamental

President Hoover's proposal to cut through the brush and get at the heart of the armaments problem by reducing the impediments of war one-third is too fundamental for the nations represented at Geneva After all, reducing armaments isn't being done at international conferences They really should be called armaments adjustment conferences

To spare Mr Hoover's feelings and to persuade millions of people who still are hoping that something may be accomplished at the conference delegates will declare that the Hoover program is worthy in every way but that it needs more study and diplomacy before it can be considered seriously Thereupon it will be placed in a pigeonhole to decay gradually along with dozens of other proposals for the world's salvation that had to be rejected because they were too fundamental

In their usual good style the delegates from Russia and Germany the uncontrollable voices of the conference have denied that the other countries agree on any part of the Hoover proposal contrary to their claim In fact were it not for the peculiar position which enables the Russians particularly to point out how far the disarmament conference has fallen short of its most modest aims, there would be many more people continuing to believe that the international family has any intention of decreasing the taxpayers burden of armaments cost than there are

It has not been easy to face the truth It would have been more pleasant by far to have gone on believing that disarmament could be accomplished As the conference prepares to adjourn until next fall there are few illusions left concerning the death grip which Mars holds on the world

Picturesque Jack.

John Nance Garner beamed under the friendly eyes of his cheering colleagues in the house of representatives when he went back to work with the gavel this week One of the first developments following the Democratic convention was a plan to put him on the road for the sake of the national ticket

He is a good talker with a natural flair for opening doors hiding skeletons belonging to the Republican party Unlike the leader of the Democratic ticket Governor Roosevelt his appeal to the "common people" is as natural as his florid complexion white hair and blue eyes—a patriotic combination

He exudes ruggedness and a flavor of partisanship He never has been caught doing anything "soft" a fact which has given him a more than usually favorable press Blessed with absolutely up to the time that he succeeded Nicholas Longworth as speaker of the house the only doubtful passage of his political record is his failure to keep Democratic members of the popular legislative branch under his thumb during a difficult session of congress

There has been a conspiracy of events to make him a popular figure Before his presidential candidacy blew up he was hailed by his sponsors as a second Abraham Lincoln chiefly because it is his good fortune to give the impression of honest simplicity in the midst of dishonest complexities Such a man is John Nance Garner Democratic candidate for vice presidency of the United States

It is one of his functions to work for the ticket—perhaps the most important function that goes with the nomination Campaign managers are right in believing that he will have an easier time making friends in the middle Atlantic and Atlantic seaboard states than Governor Roosevelt Before he starts his popularity tour however a third party should make it plain to the governor that he is due to be crowded out of the spotlight by his running mate There may as well be an early understanding on that point

England Gets Into Print.

It isn't often that crime news makes a westward passage on the Atlantic particularly from an English port Americans have been assured however that Al Capone Legs Diamond Bug Moran and other notables of the motley crew actually are household characters in England

With considerable interest therefore this lawless nation has followed the trial of beautiful Mrs. Dolores Barney of West End London society charged with murdering her close friend and lover Thomas William Scott after a night of revelry last May 31 Mrs. Barney, daughter of the nobility has been acquitted, but she stood uncomfortably close to the hempen strands in more than one passage of the trial

It is reported that crowds battered at the doors of the Old Bailey with a clatter like a thousand sturdy Northan invaders clashing bucklers on springy Saxon spears London newspapers sold out on the story from day to day So juicy so sensational were the details that there was an overflow for the Atlantic cables

Nothing was missed, not even the nosegay carried by Mr Justice Humphreys who presided That nosegay, a relic of the days when the courts sessions had to be protected against stench and disease in the Old Bailey's court in the last touch needed to complete America's enjoyment of its self contained neighbor's big moment in crime

Unfortunately there is an impression abroad on this side of the Atlantic that Englishmen are interested in American crime news for Pharisaical reasons Natives of the states aren't above enjoying in turn a bit of evidence that all common people are liable to make mistakes once in a while There are signs in the actions of both nations that they are approaching that stage of friendship where a little mutual kidding is in order

Friends, Off the Diamond

While baseball fans from Chicago to Brooklyn decry Bill Dickey's attack on Carl Reynolds and the fractured jaw that resulted therefrom, there should be some one willing to speculate on the possibilities of rowdyism that are kept under padlock by fear of penalties in the modern highly organized and still more highly commercialized game of baseball. That a first strike Yankee catcher anxious to preserve his health should strike a Washington outfielder who runs into him at the plate standing up isn't half so amazing as the control which prevents more personal battles on the playing field

After all there's nothing friendly in the thump of one muscle toughened body against another in a rough play at home plate or on the bases Back in the mournful days before gentility became the nominal style in baseball players had to be able to use their fists along with their throwing arms and batting eyes or lose out in the battle of survival John J McGraw recently retired spent many a sad moment bemoaning what he considered the deadly orderliness of the modern game Chances are it would be his honest opinion that any Washington player who ran into the Yankee catcher standing up should expect a blow on the chin even if doctors ordered him not to slide home in the orthodox manner because of weak ankles

Sportsmanship and orderliness have been growing up hand in hand in organized baseball Instead of predicting disaster because a player swings at another one in a rough play it would be no more reasonable to keep right on wondering why it doesn't happen oftener Who would have thought at the beginning of the century that so much progress could have been made?

Public Flogging.

A Holmes county judge has attempted to justify the public flogging of two thieves, carried out under his orders last Tuesday He could have chosen many more pleasant avocations for these warm July days.

The effectiveness of flogging in communities where it has not been forced out by unfavorable public opinion depends on the victim's horror of being humiliated by a public beating and his fear of physical punishment The two Holmes county thieves however chose flogging at the judge's suggestion as preferable to 20 days of hard labor on bread and water If the court's purpose was to punish them as severely as possible it should have named no alternative

Fortunately public opinion in communities where the flogging practice is no longer common will not stand for its revival There may be an occasional revival of the practice in exceptional cases but no judge will be tempted to employ it often Like a strong medicine its use is safe only in the hands of experts The people recognize few experts among them

Humiliating a citizen publicly is a tremendous responsibility to assume When the mass of the people had less power it was done often—frequently with tragic results Now that the balance of power has been taken away from the hands of the few and is controlled by the public which in turn delegated it to elect representatives there is no relish for any such drastic punishment as a public beating Holmes county has courted the attention that awaits exceptional cases There is little danger of repetition of what will be viewed from many quarters as a judge's doubtful interpretation of the wisdom of justice

Comment of the Press

MARATHON

A non-stop radio loud speaker marathon is being won by an automobile dealer at Plymouth Pa according to advices in the trade

Jim is winning in a walk away He has no competitors thank heavens At least the records show none

While most of us live and work within earshot of a radio and get certain amusement and fun out of the broadcasts we select it continuously operating marathon honors is the one thing that would get the normal individual's goat

This man has kept his loud speaker going continuously night and day since Aug 17 1931 I presided he hasn't blown a tube since the last announcement

The ping pong sitting, cow chewing, straddle affairs and dance marathons of late both in number so far as totals is concerned but if small boys and grown up clowns ever take action in this radio loud speaker marathon it would certainly find a lot of listeners with mighty short endurance records Save the vote this Plymouth man the Brad Cody idea I earnestly he needs em Toledo Times

FISHING TIME

One of the effects of prosperity conditions has been to put to sea a full number of persons and organizations

We are helping if in the form of science unconsciously and interesting accurately all at everything with which we come in contact about these days

Comes to our desk the story of the well known clothing manufacturer who test tightest fabrics to determine their effect upon clothing A piece of suiting was rubbed against itself a million and 100,000 times on what might be equivalent to what is claimed to be the average life of pants In case you will care to know the result it was proved that with the right medium velvet the suiting showed little wear and the medium indicated no wear at all All of which brings forth that old test this year it may be some more rules

But seriously speaking the frankness of business men with the statistics of facts is a wholesome thing

Those who were in the know when everything was going all right have been considerably under the necessity of explaining of difficulty and troubles Many who were not in sympathy fellows have come through with flying colors working hard today to settle old scores and all future This is testing time And the test is important how many time one can sit down and fool up without wearing out his trousers But how does he stand and operate around up under cover Letter by of Advertising—Toledo Times

DISCOVERED AT LAST

A Ringling observer says business boom is looked for presently in the Junk Do ore It's the last place we'd think of looking for that corner but it must be somewhere Detroit News

BUTTERMILK RECIPE

Skimmed milk 1 pan to cut the depression Thereto a pint less cooking and buy —Atlanta Constitution

DID YOU KNOW?

By R. J. Scott

SOME FLOWERS BLOOM ONLY AT NIGHT BECAUSE THEY ARE SO CONSTRUCTED THAT THEY CAN BE FERTILIZED ONLY BY NIGHT-FLYING MOTHS OR BY OTHER NIGHT-FLYING INSECTS
FOR CENTURIES THE "LEADING LADIES" OF THE JAPANESE STAGE WERE MEN
ALL THESE ARE REPRESENTED ON A SAILING VESSEL—
DOG, CAT, CATHEAD, FISH, FISH BLOCK, MONKEY, MONKEY FIST, MONKEY POOP, KNIGHT HEAD, CAT'S PAW, NIGHTINGALE, DOLPHIN, SHROUD, PALL, TRANSOMS, TOPS, TRUCKS, COLLARS, STEPS, RATS, POLES, TRUNKS, WHIPS, BRIDLES, RUNNERS AND TRUSSES
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Daily Guide to Health

BY DR. ROYAL S COPELAND

Neglect of First Teeth May Cause Trouble

When teething time comes every mother is greatly concerned about her baby Many mothers are unduly alarmed because of delayed teething while others endure much anxiety because of painful teething, and I receive numerous letters asking for information about the baby's teeth

Every child has a right to strong healthy teeth yet many an ailment in later life comes from weak and neglected teeth in childhood Dis eases such as arthritis rheumatism and heart kidney and lung diseases have been traced to diseased teeth Most of these dis eases could have been prevented by proper care of the teeth during infancy and childhood

During the first half year the baby is provided with all the necessary food elements required to form strong and healthy teeth in mother's milk When it becomes necessary to resort to bottle feeding adequate measures should be taken to insure a sufficient supply of lime and the important vitamins in the baby's food

Within recent years there has been a great advance in the artificial feeding of infants Most mothers have been taught the value and importance of orange juice tomato juice and cod liver oil as well as sunshine as a means of stimulating the growth and development of strong and durable teeth

The child has two sets of teeth The first or temporary set consists of twenty teeth The cutting of these usually begins at the age of six months and continues until the child is about thirty months old Some children cut teeth earlier than others

If no teeth have appeared by the ninth or tenth month there is no need for alarm but the physician should be consulted Delayed teething is frequently a sign that baby is not getting the proper food but it may be something also that interferes with normal development of the teeth

Contrary to a common and false belief the temporary teeth require the same care and attention that should be given to permanent teeth Hard and dry foods should be included in the baby's diet after the first year Dry toast dry bread crackers and other foods which require chewing aid in the development of healthy teeth and strong jaws

The temporary teeth should be cleansed every evening before bed time with a soft camel's hair brush dipped in water or salt water solution As the baby grows older it should be encouraged to form the habit of brushing the teeth

The temporary teeth may be quite firm and loosened with difficulty This delays cutting the permanent teeth and is an important factor in producing irregular and disfigured teeth These cases require treatment by a dentist

Every child ought to be taken to a dentist at least once a year but if cavities and other signs of decay appear they should receive immediate treatment Do not think this attention is unnecessary because the teeth are temporary Giving temporary teeth proper dental care helps a lot to insure strong and healthy permanent teeth and strong teeth promote good digestion appetite and vigorous health

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

ADP Q How can I get rid of dandruff?

A—Brush the hair frequently and use a good tonic Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question

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E R. Q—What can be done to develop the legs above the knee?

A—I would suggest that you try to gain more weight For full particulars restate your question and send a self addressed stamped envelope —Copyright 1932, King Features Syndicate Inc

Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions of medicinal hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Copeland will when the question is a proper one write you personally if a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper

Glimpses of the Past

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday July 8, 1922.

It was announced at Washington that seizure of key mines to guarantee a supply of fuel for the coming winter had virtually been decided upon by the administration as a final drastic step to end the nationwide coal strike

A dispatch from London reported British officials openly expressed fears that the financial and economic collapse of Germany was inevitable

L W Boyer, secretary of the newly formed Marion County Racing association announced that more than 300 horses were expected to be entered in races set for July 17 21 inclusive.

Postmaster French Crow announced that 170,000 pieces of mail had been sent from the Marion postoffice from June 17 up to the centennial bearing the special post stamp on which were the words Marion Centennial July 2 3 4 and 5"

Dr and Mrs Carl W Sawyer Mr and Mrs Chester C Roberts Mr and Mrs. L. K Uhler and Mr and Mrs Howard R Mapes were hosts and hostesses at a dance given at the Marion County club

Mrs F P Rubins 73 died at her home on Windsor street after a 10-week illness

Mrs Philip Bunford 73 died at her home on Windsor street

The eleventh annual reunion of the L R Pugh family was held at the home of Mr and Mrs D F Stauffer on Chestnut street

LaRue's annual community Chautauqua opened with Brush the magician as the first attraction

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday July 8 1912

The judiciary committee of the national house of representatives presented articles of impeachment against Judge Robert W Archbold of the commerce court who had been characterized as "one whose sense of moral responsibility has become deadened"

After a trial lasting a year and a half a hearing of the famous Camorrist case at Viterbo Italy, drew to a close when it went to the jury The 41 prisoners accused of being Camorrists were kept in iron cage in the courtroom throughout the trial

American athletes were defeated at Stockholm Sweden in the standing broad jump the first event of the third day's contest of the Olympic games It was won by Tsiclitiras a Greek

The commencement number of The Quirky issued by Marion High school class is come off the press The cover design was by Karl Bolland a member of the graduating class who later achieved note as one of Ohio's outstanding artists

Marion's new vehicle ordinance regulating the operation of all classes of conveyances was adopted by city council It specified that automobiles motorcycles and all other motor propelled vehicles should stay within a speed limit of not more than eight miles an hour in the congested business district and not more than 12 miles in the residence district

Miss Alice Turner entertained a company of young women with a thimble party at her home on South State street in honor of Miss Retha Zorn of Gibsonburg O and Miss Genevieve Ritz of Ann Arbor Mich house guests of Mr H Brown

Misses Louise and Grace Cunningham were hostesses at an all day party given at their home on Mt Vernon avenue as a courtesy to Misses Jo e and Alice Codding of Portland who were to leave soon to live in Portland Ore

Strange but True

A new saw set resembles a pistol a hammer that forces the teeth in place being released when a trigger is pressed

Music printed with radium ink on black paper has been invented by a New York man for singers to use in the dark

A cantilever bridge has been built over a river in Scotland entirely of reinforced concrete ever to jump standards and reflections which are polished wherever a reflecting surface is needed

An eight story office building in Indianapolis was moved more than a block and turned around without interference with its occupants services being maintained through flexible connections.

Tests of 84 different kinds of paints at the United States Forest Products Laboratory have shown that those containing aluminum powder resist moisture better than any others.

With the Inventors

A thermometer has been invented to be installed on the outside of an airplane to warn an aviator of the formation of ice on the wings

An automatic tire inflating device has been invented that can be set in operation without the driver of an automobile leaving his seat

A German has invented a method for recording phonograph records on photographs of persons so that when them that can be mailed to friends.

Highlights of Ohio History

BY J H GALBRAITH

OHIO WITCHCRAFT

Rev Joseph Doddridge first Episcopal preacher in Ohio wrote a book on early happenings in Jefferson county and devoted a chapter to witchcraft One man of the county made quite a bit of money selling his services to the owners of livestock He claimed to be able to counteract the influences that brought about diseases in the stock If the animal recovered all well and good and he got full credit In the event of death he was ready with good excuses that avoided shaking the faith of the people

Once he declared that a sick cow could be cured if the "witch" that was responsible were shot with a silver bullet Such a bullet was produced and fired into a picture of the witch The cow got well and its owner along with witnesses to the shooting declared the witch-doctor had proven his ability beyond question

The Word of God

JOY FOR WEEPING—His anger endureth but a moment in his favour is life weeping may endure for a night but joy cometh in the morning—Psalm 30 5.

New York Day by Day

BY O O McINTYRE.

New York July 8 — Thoughts while a rolling Rina a become of the skinny lived man with the Adam's Apple Those Broadway Sun ay breakfasts from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m. At auto with a glass roof Nobody can look so unconcerned as Hope Williams Martha Washington's flashing eyes

An exhibit of each box label's They say Carbo is a collector of them That's twice I've passed through a swarm of gnats with the mouth open Eva La Gallienne a London girl who made good in the city How quickly Al Capone seems forgotten Simile Squeaky as a French shoe

One of those quick steppers who greets everybody with "Hello Charlie" Abe's time for Gene Markey to bring his bride to town And has Al Jolson decided for good? One word description of Irene Bordoni actress Governor James Rolph and Nick Longworth bear a strong resemblance

They say John Pinglings favorite animal is Old Ma the elephant beginning in Ripley Coopers circus stories Ted Cook by the way is a show en busse Bide Dudley abides the Pom Plan James the setter But after looking them all over give me the Boston Hattie Bell Johnston and Fo Dorsay look alike

I always look at a dirigible expecting it to explode One of my favorite people—Bill Hawkins. I like Perry Hammond a simile Out of place as an Elk at Oxford And it was Hammond who called dramatic criticism venom from contented rattlesnakes Whatever became of Luella Gear?

Overheard Anytime I get my head above the water they give me another ducking West 42nd street's back yonder touch—a soda fountain sign Doughnuts for dunking Fred Stone has a cowboy swagger Jack Benny and Phil Baker have the same innocent cowlike eyes Would think they were teachers pets the rascals

How I'd like to sink an arm to the elbow in the brine of a dill pickle barrel Wonder if any one else in the world likes dill pickles with coarse salt? Eric Hatch the writer makes me think of a lake tugboat somehow I like those new shanty eating spots They have—can you field it?—a je ne sais quoi

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Benny Rubin was on a Cleveland bill recently with a lady midget Seeing her after the first day he inquired how she liked her hotel Fine she sopranoed but the rooms are too small

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It is reported Fanny Hurst's amazing Ghetto protege who has proven such a thrill to radio audiences may be legally adopted by the writer and her pa The child was discovered in slums—a true tot of the —by Miss Hurst, while on social welfare chores A of 12 the prodigy not only also soprano and counter renders them in English and Italian

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Almost every large city of America claims the original Moore" of the deserted George McManus "Bringing Father" cartoons Jame the New York cafe man lieved by thousands especially the East the inspiration none of them is The real that McManus, himself ing likeness of the cartoon is much like Dinty" in for he too keeps in the common man When York McManus dines what they call the Moore's on West 46th and the proprietor are friends many years and there is a tumble exchange of tween them so often that cere friendships McMan born in St. Louis in 1884 He named for his father the manager of a burlesque He has two brothers also cartoonists

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McManus caricatures his feet best His spats hair like those of his cartoon character And there is an exaggeration of course a striking similarity between his figure and that of the roly poly Dinty The Clare Briggs limned himself especially as the central figure his Mr and Mrs

One of those gymnasts so often in clumsy cockeyed bravado Rube Goldberg's cartoon insane. Is a likeness of Rube himself? T Webster's fussy bridge cartoon lady is an exaggerated picture his charming wife Ethel Tad Dorgan In the offing with parched look was in almost all his comic drawings And Mary Mixup in a ringer for R M Brinkerhoff, wife of originator

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Bob Davis Irvin Cobb Cooper Ray Long and other close friends have rounded from fishing trips ranging Hawaii to British Columbia one as enthusiastic about as sifting ashes I'm in for of squirming around the lamp this winter Fishing to me are one cut lower than of stock market losses And can't stop either—Copyright McNaught Syndicate Inc

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

EVERY WOMAN'S RIVAL

The Eternal Triangle is not half so often composed of a man and two women as it is of a man a woman and a club

Nearly every wife is secretly and subconsciously jealous—not of another woman but of her husband's club lodge or favorite hangout which he seems to find so much more alluring than he does his home

And there's a reason For there are a hundred comforts which a man can find at his club that he never enjoys at home

For instance a club is always quiet It is a haven wherein a man may sit and doze or muse for hours undisturbed Where he can always find somebody with whom to chat or chum when he feels expansive where he may be alone or in company at will and where he may talk or keep silent and nobody goes off and sniffles and wonders if his love is dead

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A club is a place where he is always sure of a pleasant greeting no matter at what hour he may show up Where he may go to sleep after dinner or sit up till dawn without being questioned, where he may arise with the lark or doze until noon in peace and tranquility For there are no human alarm clocks to shatter his dreams

A club is a place where nobody censors a man's appetite or looks reprovingly at the number of cigars stubs he has left in the ash tray where he may eat all those things which disagree with him drink whatever he can afford to pay for and sit around with a grouch all evening and nobody is afraid he is going to die or offers to call the doctor

Of course no club ever smells of violet talcum and black narcissus or told a man how wonderful he was or called him Sweetums or put the links in his shirt or sweetened his coffee or found his shoes

But then no club ever made him swallow a quinine tonic made him spray the lawn gargle his throat put out the hall light or get up in the night to see what the noise was. And no club ever used his handkerchiefs to wipe off the cold cream of jealousy if he looked at another club

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Perhaps that is why a man is always so eager to reach his club and so reluctant to leave it. His club he is his own guardian

A man's house may be a castle—but his club is his sanctuary where he can escape from the ubiquitous and omnipresent female of the species consort with his own kind and be as masculine as he-mannish as he pleases

In fact it is in these days of co-educational barber shops vocational speakeasies and mixed smoking-cars the ONLY place where a man can get away from WOMEN—and be alone

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With the Paragraphs

It May Help Others.

Six Soviet officials are to be shot for grafting Evidently the Russians don't believe in officials learning by their own mistakes—Columbus Citizen

Too Modern

The effect of modern inventions Mr Newton D Baker said recently has been to give mankind a common nervous system" And then to wreck that system—Hartford Courant

Hard to Understand

Our idea of a glutton for punishment is the man who takes his radio along when he goes to the country for a vacation—Columbus Citizen

Hollywood Outdone

There has never been a talkie like a national political convention—Buffalo Courier Express

Two luxurious motorbuses built in England for an Indian prince are fitted with windows which permit the occupants to see out but do not allow persons outside to see anything inside the vehicles

Reflectors made of blue tinted glass have been invented to be fastened over any electric light bulb to simulate the effect of sunlight.

Breathing Easier

Siam has a constitution and the king feels better about it too—Dallas News

Revised

We used to have been satisfied in the old days They [illegible] from one saloon to another—[illegible] candidate in the lead [illegible] Sentinel

Dinner Stories

Old fashioned Father— Were you never had trouble with me Son—Well I can't say any real trouble with you dad—(Answers)

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"I've lost my umbrella funny man What kind die did it have" I don't I only borrowed it (Answers)

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Doctor—I'm sorry to tell you man that you will never be able to work again

Patient—Lor' lummie doctor why sorry"—(Bystander)

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Her clothes are cut by the people in town"

And so is she"—(Sydney [illegible])

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Gambler's Throw

by Eustace L. Adams.

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"HIPTY FOUR

Her Propeller"

...ees separated two ...dging behind one ...ent till they had ...way as close to the ...dered The fifth ...pcher out of his ...anced boldly, was ...by of cloth. ...Mueller called ...a gangster reached ...ance ...le porch Limp) ...a man I want to ...

...inspire me with ...rested the other ...ave a white flag in ...a gun in the other ...d his automatic up... at his feet Ash... on the porch Un... forward gaze the ...flag of truce shifted ...

...said at last, 'we ...bump you off but ...it's of all the jack ...house We'll take ...how much you got ...flattering' mocked ...ist had ed man from ...out on the porch ...ot you the man who ...he others to join ...

...I am' ...of importance' replied ...nly except that I'm ...your name on a ...

...out the Jack' Are you ...a rat' If you don't ...the house and take it ...

...you like' retored the ...forcefully I'd advise ...to remain behind a ...

A flush suffused the ...face So quickly that the ...scarcely follow his move... dropped the flag and ...he automatic ...ecoiled behind his ...own gun kick back ...He saw Mueller stand... a look of astonish... ing the rage on his fea... ing still as a statue ...opped the gun coughed ...is pitched forward full ...the sawgrass ...of machine-gun bullets ...against the side of the ...knocked long splinters ...porch fell Ashwood ...n and unhurried and ...back into the living room ...he took his place beside ...

...obliged old thing' he ...Then turning toward ...They'll be coming ...Don't let one of them slip ...house We can't have an ...on the rear

...How long now Jerry' asked ...fifteen minutes at least ...I could get another fifty ...a minute out of his ...never catch him

I'll be wanting to poke this gun out of the window"

Jerry chewed him a sliding panel in the non shatterable glass windshield and warned him against firing through the shimmering arc of the propeller Then both lapsed into silence their eyes fixed upon the irregular blur of blackness which was slowly resolving itself into the distinguishable outline of the amphibian

All sense of forward motion was long since gone Drooling steadily through the night skies with the utter blackness of the water over beneath them both men in the cabin felt as though they had been flying for hours without getting anywhere There were no islands directly below by which they might gauge speed or distance The dark mass of the coast line rolled past their right wing like a treadmill

A sudden stream of spitting fire shot from the rear of the amphibian's fuselage Jerry's heart thumped Action at last' He watched the flickering spot of crimson carefully holding steadily to his course Time enough to dodge the machine-gun when he could see its tracer bullets The detective slid open the glass panel The cabin was instantly filled with a tornado of noise and wind He inserted a clip of cartridges into the breech of his gun

Going to be a mite awkward he shouted peevishly to stop them without making them fall

Jerry watched a luminous streak of ruler straight smoke draw a line from the gangster's flashing gun to a point scarcely six inches from the monoplane's left wing tip The gunner was getting the range The sulphurous stream veered disappearing within the trailing edge of the wing Jerry pulled hard back on the stick The ship zoomed vertically for a hundred feet leaving the smoking line of bullets far below He straightened out watching the tracer carefully Up up it came He swung to the right then plunged downward During the maneuver he had gained perceptibly upon the fleeing amphibian

Stevens his gun ready paid no attention to the others fire nor to the violent motions of the plane He waited patiently for an opportunity to shoot without endangering the girl or causing a fatal crash

The smoking line had been coming from a point just behind the pilot's cockpit in the bow of the other plane Mauley was probably confined in the main cabin within the fabric covered fuselage to the rear of the cockpit Jerry could now see every detail of the ship The tracer bullets were almost constant He avoided them automatically

What shall I aim at' inquired the puzzled detective No use killing the girl now you can rescue her

Wait, snapped the pilot as he pulled back into a zoom Full two hundred feet above the amphibian he levelled out and held her to her course above and slightly behind the lower ship

I'm going down' he shouted

We'll drive straight across her top wing Shoot at her propeller

Stevens nodded silently and pushed the muzzle of his gun through the panel Jerry threw his weight on the stick and the plane dropped from under the two men as she hurled downward like a falling projectile

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LaRue News

LARUE—Mr and Mrs Aubrey Wood of Morral spent Wednesday with Rev and Mrs J A. Winkler

Miss Helen Lippincott left last week by motor in company with Everett and Lucille Gray of Caledonia for a few weeks trip to San Antonio Tex

The condition of Mrs Lillian Green who is suffering from lock jaw at University hospital in Columbus is improving

Mrs Edward Burbaugh and Miss Dorothy Louise Burbaugh visited Rev and Mrs John H Wilkerson at Marseilles last Wednesday

Miss Martha McAfee visited last week in Columbus

Mr and Mrs Elmore Miller and family of Canton are visiting at the C C Holliday home

Mr and Mrs Harold Hull and daughter of Hamilton were guests over the week-end at the C M Tennyhill home

Mr and Mrs Ralph Wise and son of Lemain spent the last week with Mr and Mrs Charles Lodge

Mr and Mrs Luther LaRue of Akron are guests at the W P LaRue home north of town

Mr Clifford Driscoll and daughter of Adrian Mich were guests last week of Mr and Mrs Ralph Dunkin

Mrs Helena Mouser Young of Marion spent Thursday with Mrs Gazti Ridgway

Mrs Charles Shirk who has been ill at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Brown in Columbus was able to come home Saturday She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs Brown who is spending the week here

John Bolden spent several days last week in Chicago

Mr and Mrs Tom Parkinson of Cleveland spent the week end here the guest of Mr and Mrs M L Clark

Miss Lillian Codding student at O S U visited from Friday until Monday with Mr and Mrs H M Codding of south of town

Mr and Mrs Merlyn Bailey and family of Toledo were guests over the Fourth of relatives here

Miss Margaret Freshour who is attending normal school at Kent, Mr and Mrs Frank Derringer, Miss Dorothy Derringer and La Von Derringer and Richard Schuler of Mansfield and Miss Lucille Freshour of Marion spent the week-end at the J W Freshour home Sunday guests at the Freshour home were Mrs Ruth Freshour and son and Mrs John Bridge of Harpster

Guests at a family dinner given by Mr and Mrs P L Spicer Sunday were Mr and Mrs A L Thommasson and Miss Garnet Thommasson of Marion Mr and Mrs Charles Yarrington and Mr and Mrs Albert Amaluis and son Ralph of this vicinity

Mr and Mrs Phillip Ellsworth entertained at a family picnic Sunday Mr and Mrs John K Peters Mrs Hattie L Noyes Miss Edna F Noyes Mr and Mrs L E Schneider and daughter and Charles M Noyes of Marion Miss Lillian Noyes of Columbus and D R Burnside and Miss Carrie Rossbrook of LaRue

Mrs Alvin Lingo Mrs Holmes Lingo and family of near Hepburn and Mr and Mrs George Lingo of Columbus spent the Fourth at the Lingo chalk home

Mr and Mrs Elmer Rowland of Freeport are visiting Mr and Mrs Theodore McElheny

Miss Leota Gearhart of Princeton W Va is a guest of Mr and Mrs Maurice Virden.

A son was born July 2 to Mr and Mrs W K Herb at the home of Mr and Mrs Elmer Rolen Argyle

Mr and Mrs John Dickinson Jr and family of Detroit were guests over the week-end of Mr and Mrs John Dickinson Sr

Mr and Mrs C F Partridge of Columbus moved into the Manley property on North High street

Mr and Mrs G W Felty and Miss Evelyn Felty of Benton Ridge Theo O'Linn Mr and Mrs Edward Burbaugh Miss Dorothy Louise Burbaugh and Mr and Mrs Frank P Hastings and family enjoyed a family picnic at the P L Topliff home on the Fourth

The Stars Say—

For Saturday, July 9

A RATHER prosperous and satisfactory day with no surprising developments is promised from the lunar and mutual configurations There may be a sudden rise in financial affairs following stagnant and hazardous situations This may relate to securities or speculative enterprises or be produced by a sudden popularity with those in places of power and influence Also lands tenancies or real possessions may have increased value or elderly persons or institutions may assist at vitalizing the fortunes Persons of Writings and belles lettres may be unexpect personally

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year in which a sudden windfall may change the fortunes or advance the position and popularity Also real possessions lands and tenancies may increase in value or labor be rewarded substantially But sign papers carefully and be discreet in personal contracts A birthday on this day may be influential dependable and liberal although prone to take chances financially It should prosper and attain prestige and while it may have slight peaks and dips

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

One of the "Chiefs" Operatives Gets a Full Description of the Man Who Lured the Girls Away and of the Car He Drove

"WHAT makes you say that"

The words ran out demanding even before he turn from Ronald to throw as his stepfather said this he would bet five to one the kid's story would check the auto the cop was as far away as the evening was. Lost some after the lights flash

Sam Tait's features flushed face took on a purplish tinge as he bent the excited query and saw the stern white face and feverish bright eyes turned to him While this Lieutenant Hill were given him to be minute to know that the boy on whom he had given a father's love and indulgence for whatever faults may be Sam Hilst was the one who had been a kind and loving husband and father was now playing the part in the kidnaping of Ronald's sister and Marion

It Still Is Quieted

Who What's wrong with that' the man insisted My father's quiet authoritative voice intervened at just the right instant to snap the tense moment which was apparently in the process of reaching its first climax

I agree with Mr Hilst he said in his self possessed manner and I am sure I'm one of those who are willing to If course is always more serious but I am sure Mr Hill will see your point of view when he thinks it over"

His voice was silky patronizing and I was keen my father would resent it but I must admit that anyone's feelings realized that he must keep cool display purpose In view in thus silencing Ronald and though I saw no movement of Harry Underwood I was practically certain that he had managed a surreptitious nudge or kick to Ronald who sat next to him

At any rate the boy his white face crimson now muttered something like an apology and sank back in his chair with my father and Micky began a discussion of the details to be observed in the undertaking of the coming day

The surface of things was smooth again and Samuel Hilston was forced to gain his composure and I liked his eyes thirteen for this time he favored me but I worried if he suspected or saw the simplicity of him that was behind every face in the house that of Hesson his wife

Ghastly masked were those faces but it seemed to my excited brain that the feeling in each heart was subtly seeping into the air clouding it as fog might

The Report on the Car

Harry Underwood rose and stentatiously stretched his arms over his head

No use waiting around any more now I see he said There isn't a thing new today except Ronald's part on the car and that doesn't help us much

His voice was useless too casual but I did not think that he was watching Samuel Hilston without appearing to do so I followed his glance and put an apparently exalted question

Oh You mean the car which carried took the girls away"

Mr certainly than replied Harry resp nded "I told you Ronald would turn this neighbor of the matter inside out like a glove and he certainly turned that little trick Maybe here established that the girls had not come the side that threw us off the track A that and I took drew from the main rough details of the girl's flight a to make it pretty clear by a cinch that they climbed into the car because of something the man told them

What Ronald Learned

Ronald says the man was sure the girls didn't know the fellow, but that something he told them made them willing to get into the car The best description of the man Ronald could get was that he was fairly slender about 160 the Dicks light with an unpleasant nose and a mole Also the appearance of a physician Oh we and he was almost

A dignified of course Lillian commented But Sam Hilst was interrupted her

What kind of a car was it' he asked

It was a green sedan Mr Underwood named the make — I think on the back two extra wheels set in white Pennsylvania

Please whose number the man didn't get"

There was no change of inflection in Harry Underwood's voice, but I was suddenly sure that the last statement was not entirely the truth or all of that license number was in Harry Underwood's possession

That's a queer thing Sam Sutton was truculent again I'd like to see that man Brock was interviewing I'll bet I'll get more than that out of him Where is he to be found' I'll tackle him first thing in the morning Copyright 1932 King Features Syndicate Inc

Buy Meeker Store.

RICHWOOD July 8 Mr and Mrs A O Davis have purchased a grocery store restaurant and filling station at Meeker O and are moving to the town this week Their store in Essex was destroyed by fire recently

Class To Hold Meeting.

RICHWOOD July 8 All former members of the Golden Rule Band class of the Claibourne M E church are invited to an all day meeting at the church Sunday At noon a basket dinner will be served

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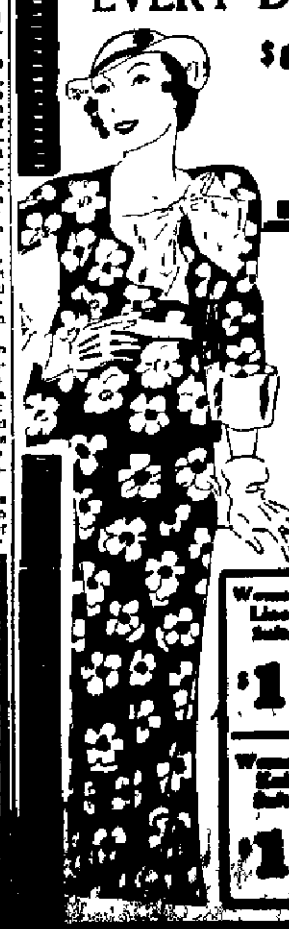

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Children's Shoes Sizes from 2 to 8 in straps or oxfords. - - 29c and 49c

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Golf and Bridge Entertain Women at Thursday Party

A MORNING of golf and bridge afforded entertainment at the weekly party arranged for the pleasure of the women of the [illegible] ion Country club yesterday Awards in the golf tournament were presented Mrs C O Brown Mrs R W Riley Mrs Robert La Marche Mrs F A Murphy Mrs W A Dennis and Mrs H [illegible] ley Mrs J B Jennings was awarded the honors in the bridge

Mrs F A Axe was chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the day She was assisted by a committee composed of Mrs Ray R King Mrs C A Rinck Mrs R Lynch Mrs R J LaMarche Mrs H C Linkenhoger and Mrs J [illegible] Jenkins

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Guests Meet With An Pair Club

Miss Curtis Pace was hostess to the An Pair club last evening, at her home on the Green Camp pike Guests aside from the club members were Mrs Earl Conley and Mrs Emma Cruber Awards for high scores at cards were won by Mrs George Drollinger and Mrs Curtis Pace and Mrs Lloyd Lattimore was presented the award for playing the largest number of lone hands Mrs Earl Conley received the guest award Bouquets of garden flowers decorated the table arranged for a 6 o'clock dinner preceding the cards The club will meet in four weeks with Mrs Donald Pugh of Bixler avenue

Missionary Speaks at Calvary Meeting

A talk on "The Mountain Woman of Kentucky" was given by Miss Vera Stull at the meeting of the Womans Missionary society of Calvary Evangelical church last evening in the church parlors Miss Stull is engaged in missionary work at Red Bird mission in Kentucky Seventeen acts of twins responded to roll call The meeting was designated as a rain meeting and members responding in accordance were accordingly by those who were not

Mrs C R Beerbower conducted the devotionals and reports of the state convention held last month in Ashland were given by Mrs Charles Sherer and Mrs C [illegible] Zachman Mrs Paul Prettyman and Miss Della Million accompanied at the piano by Harold Dresser Jr sang a duet and the lesson study was presented by Mrs Albert Harruff Refreshments were served during the social hour The next meeting will be Aug 4

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Irish Honors Birthday Celebrant

Mrs Irvin Mankel of Upper Sandusky entertained at a picnic outing today at Harrison Smith park in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of her nephew Billy Temple of East Walnut street A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour and the day spent with swimming and other sports Guests included the celebrant Bob and Tom Mullet and Buddy Burke of this city

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Guests Meet With Lutheran Society

Miss Harland Turner of Pittsburgh Pa Mrs W H Wheeler Miss Ruby Cramer and Miss Bertha Swartz were guests at the meeting of the Womans Missionary society of St Pauls English Lutheran church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Charles Findany of Lake street Devotionals were conducted by Mrs Paul Knauss and Mrs Laura Bell presided for the presentation of the book study The Great Physician In Korea The next meeting will be Aug 4 with Mrs Paul Knauss of Mansfield street

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Kinsaird Club Has Picnic Meeting

The picnic supper arranged by members of the Kinsaird Club to be held at Fairfield park was held at the Y M C A last evening on account of the storm The evening was spent with games and sports in the recreational room A short business session was held and plans made for the next meeting in two weeks

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J M G Club Has Meeting

Mrs R W Beverly was a guest of the J M G club last evening when Miss Mildred Peverly entertained at her home on Edgewood drive Two tables were filled for euchre high honors going to Miss Miriam Klehn Miss Lillian Malo won second honors The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Miss Corinne Sess on the Delaware Sandusky pike

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Club To Entertain Husbands July 21

The Straight Eight club members will entertain their husbands Thursday evening July 21 at the home of Mrs Gladys Baringer of South Prospect street Plans for the meeting were discussed yesterday afternoon at a meeting with Mrs Wilma Griffeth of East Fairground street

Two tables were filled for bridge honors going to Mrs Susie Roberts a guest Mrs Ruby Stalter was consoled Miss Jeanette Bowser also was a guest Lunch was served by the hostess

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Merry Mixers Club Is Entertained

Mrs Hazel Smith was awarded first honors in progressive euchre at the meeting of the Merry Mixers club last evening at the home of Mrs Cora Paddock of North Prospect street Mrs Salinda Smith received second honors at cards and Mrs F E Kraus was presented the guessing box award The hostess served a luncheon assisted by Mrs Ada Jeeler The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Hazel Smith of 345 Harcourt place

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Business Entertain Prospect M E Group

Mrs Austin Boyd Mrs Leon Moses Mrs John Fleck and Mrs Minnie Skinner were hostesses to members of the Ladies Aid society of the Prospect Street M E church yesterday afternoon in the church parlors The program was followed by a social hour and refreshments were served

Mrs Louise Wanner conducted the devotionals and Mrs Nellie Hecker was in charge of the program Mrs William Wilmer and daughter Hildegard played a piano duet and a reading The Other Side was given by Mrs Frank W Meyer Miss Closs Musgrave sang a number accompanied at the piano by Mrs Otto Long and Mrs Clinton Gompf gave a reading Hymns A vocal duet by Mrs John Shuffith and Mrs DeRos Dicht was followed by the reading of resolutions on the death of Mrs Catherine Abel by Mrs Frank W Myers The next meeting will be Aug 4

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Entertain Guests at Birthday Party

Miss Isabel Howell entertained a number of friends last evening at her home at 782 Uncapher avenue in celebration of her eighteenth birthday anniversary Contests and dancing afforded entertainment for the evening and a luncheon was served by the celebrants mother Mrs W S Howell assisted by Mrs W C Potts and Mrs Beatrice Heffelfinger Guests included Misses Pernice Littlejohn Bonnie Lawrence Irene Robertson Helen Perry Esther Wheeler and Maxine Howell James Simons Councilman Hinklin Robert Terriman Robert Tuttle Donald Terry and Ray Howell

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T A D Class Meets at Williams Home

Mrs William Miller 4 Cheney avenue was hostess Thursday evening to the T A D class of Oakland Evangelical church Bunco and contests were played Those Shall Be Showers of Blessings and The Way with Thee were followed by prayers by Mrs Ellis Wenk and Mrs Albert Fox Mrs Catherine Clifton led a devotional service A business session was held Another will be held Aug 4 with Mrs Spitzer at the home of her daughter Mrs John Irwin 1 Chandler avenue

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Trinity Society Presents Program

The Way With the Other People was the program topic presented by the Womans society of Trinity Lutheran church yesterday afternoon The members were guests at the Waddell Ladies

First Presbyterian Missionary Groups Hold Annual Picnic

THE country home of Miss Winona Hughes of 464 West Church street located south of Marion was the scene yesterday of the annual picnic of the missionary societies of the First Presbyterian church

Approximately 50 women and young people from the various missionary societies and circles enjoyed the afternoon program which followed a picnic dinner

The Anna Patterson circle of which Muriel Mesleray is president conducted a devotional service that opened a program at 4 o'clock Margaret Ann Young and John Turner discussed the history of the Pioneer club Songs and several solo numbers were contributed by the Willing Workers group

Fifteen young people from the Light Bearers in costumes of foreign countries presented a play under the direction of Mrs V H Pernell and Miss Virginia Buchanan Miss Roma Bader played the piano accompaniments

Miss Mabel Wheatley is young people counsellor

A number of out-of-town guests were present for the outing which was planned as a lawn party but was held indoor because of inclement weather

A majority of the groups that met yesterday will meet again in September

Home on East Center street Following the program and business session a social hour was held and refreshments served by Group G

Plans were made for a picnic in August to take the place of the regular business meeting and for the meeting Sept 1 with Mrs C S Tippmacht of East Center street

Mrs Clark Wingett presided for the program Mrs O G Swigart gave a paper on the work in India and Mrs F H LeMasters discussed A Conference Meeting

China was the topic of a paper by Mrs I A Wood and Mrs F O Tuttle contributed a poem A reading The Village Censor by Mrs N M Purcell closed the program Plans were discussed for the quarterly meeting to be held July 21 at Morral

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Former Member of Circle Is Honored

Members of the Dorcas circle of St Pauls English Lutheran church were guests when Mrs Russell McFarr entertained for the pleasure of Mrs Harland Turner of Pittsburgh a former member of the circle The evening was spent socially

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Rev W M George Installs Officers

Rev W Martell George pastor of Wesley M L church officiated at the installation of officers of the Womans Home Missionary society at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs Don Zuspan of Davids street

Mrs James Barkley, incoming president took charge of the meeting following her installation She succeeds Mrs William Daymude Officers installed were, Mrs Daymude vice president Mrs Fred Upton corresponding secretary Mrs Pearl McCleary recording secretary Mrs Martha Smith treasurer Mrs Edith Bush Queen Esther superintendent Mrs Mary Burroughs Home Guards superintendent Mrs Homer Mochn Mothers Jewels superintendent Mrs Laura Elliott missionary education chairman Mrs Mary Baumgartner mite box secretary Mrs A W Leonhardt spiritual life secretary Mrs Minnie Fetter supplies secretary Mrs Florence Finley chairman of lenten supplies Mrs Mabel Good thank offering secretary Mrs W Martell George program chairman

Annual reports were given by the secretaries and chairmen Mrs Edith Bush led a devotional service which was followed by a song Holy Bible Book Divine Mrs James Barkley gave a reading and Miss Jenabelle Mochn played several piano numbers Mrs Ralph Good conducted the enigmas A duet was sung by Mrs A W Leonhardt and Mrs Pearl McCurdy

Miss Vernon Street was entertained as a member of the society Guests were Mrs Julia Williams Mrs Martha Woodring and Miss Alice George Mrs Zuspan was assisted as hostess by Mrs Fred Upton and Mrs Charles Robin

The club will have a picnic meeting Aug 4 The place will be decided later

Home Circle Meets.

Routine business was transacted at the meeting of Marion Circle No 184 Protected Home Circle Wednesday night in the Junior Order hall A joint meeting of the junior and senior circles will be held July 20 The drill team will meet for practice on this date and on July 26 will go to Delaware where it will conduct the installation of officers and initiation of a class of candidates A social hour and refreshments followed the meeting

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Wood of South State street left this morning to spend two weeks with her uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs E S Snyder of Johnstown Pa

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Mrs C A Brothers left today for Wellsville Mo where she will spend the summer with her brother in law Mrs G C Brothers

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S H Slagle and son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs William Slagle and family of Harrietta Mich are guests of the former's son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs H Pinesmith They came to Marion from Ft Wayne Ind where they were guests of relatives The trip was S H Slagle's first visit to Ft Wayne in 5 years

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Mrs Anna Hagan of Cherry street visited recently with Mr and Mrs C G Solomon of east of Prospect

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Mrs James Camm and son Junior of Richmond Ind are visiting with Mr and Mrs Robert Caron of Green Camp Mrs James Camm formerly lived in Marion

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Rev P A Middleton and daughter Marie of Milford Center were guests yesterday of Mrs Leona Sanderson and son Francis of 482 Davids street

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Mrs Martha Woodring of Akron is visiting her sister Mrs William Daymude of 469 West Columbia street

CONTRASTS MODES OF LIVING AT MEET

The contrast between the modes of living of the young people of today and the young people of 50 years ago was brought out in a discussion led by Miss Mary Dell Burchette at a devotional meeting of the Young Peoples League of Salem Evangelical church last night in the church auditorium Her topic was Have I the Right to Live My Own Life Following Miss Burchette's talk the league joined in a discussion

The meeting opened with songs scripture and a prayer by William Lloyd The league will meet on one week with Miss Jeanette Evans as leader

White Oaks Farm Provides Hawaiian Setting for Party

THE [illegible] setting for the benefit garden party a which [illegible] ner here [illegible] the Woman's Hospital [illegible] at the [illegible] stesses Tuesday afternoon and evening at White Oaks farm the home of the president Mrs Cora W Sawyer will be a guest of the Island of Hawaii and members of the committee in charge of the plans announce A colorful background will be added for the [illegible] with the costumes worn by the members of the [illegible] a the Rolling Tide dancers and singers

Hawaiian orchestra will entertain throughout the afternoon and evening and Fruit Brown and his niece Miss Brown of Kenton will be heard in groups of tenor and contralto selections William Bowser John Lacey and Harold Brady will comprise the Sterling Trio and a group of children from Miss Janet Martin's dance studio in Columbus will entertain Children from Marion who will be seen in the dances are Joan Baker Nancy and Barbara Armor and Patricia Dodd Adding to the entertainment will be four time tellers and flower girls in costume

WOMEN REPEALERS TO BACK ROOSEVELT

Endorse Democratic Stand on Prohibition, Plan State Organizations

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Jul 8—After voting to support Franklin D Roosevelt for the [illegible] the national executive committee of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform drove ahead today to create Pro [illegible] committees in every state

Mrs Charles H Sabin the Republican leader of the organization said

Governor Roosevelt for president committees will be started in every state We are going to make a concentrated drive for members in the next [illegible]

The women leaders whose organization claims [illegible] members with divisions in [illegible] threshed out their views yesterday meeting yesterday [illegible] 50 women present 25 [illegible] ed as Republicans

The vote stood 51 to two paragraphs of the dealing with the support presidential candidates [illegible] mittee however unanimously ordered the Democratic plank urged support to [illegible] sional candidates [illegible] pest and suggested members back congressional candidates of their own [illegible] ted they favor repeal Mrs Sabin [illegible] society was a former Republican but

Several made the [illegible] since President Hoover made his speech of acceptance that Governor Roosevelt would prefer waiting to the President had to [illegible] support before declaring [illegible]

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By The Associated Press

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Boston remained in ...e for second place. The ...ers easily over the Phillies ...the Braves aided by ...ed out the Cards

TO FACE COURT

...ner of Bill Jurges Charged ...Assault with Murder Intent

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 6—Violet Pop... ...divorcee and former ...g who shot Billy Judges ...of the Chicago Cub lineup ...today faced arraign... ...a charge of assault with ...commit murder

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...ressed to sign a com... ...against the attractive young ...Policeman Michael ...first officer to reach the ...of the shooting made the ...Judges said he would ...talk about it and was ...only over how soon I can ...back in the line up

STAR GIRL PLAYER

...re she is folks. Miss Lillian Bilchik one of the members of the world's champion Midvale Oil girls softball team of Cleveland who will play at Lincoln park Sunday against a Marion boys team at 3 p. m. Miss Bilchik does her ball playing around the shortstop position.

The Cleveland girls will play *one of four games* which will see in action teams from East Liverpool Columbus Van Wert and Marion. All are boys teams except the Cleveland combine.

Rain Washes Out Industrial Schedule

The torrential rains which fell on Marion yesterday about noon washed out the entire Thursday Industrial league schedule of four games. As a result four teams the Gasco club C. D. & M. Eagles and Marion Steam Shovel will remain in a deadlock for first place at least another week.

Softball Sked for Week

FRIDAY
Commercial League
St. Paul vs. Prospect at M. S. S.
Erie vs. Masons at Garfield.
S. U. Welvas K. of P. at Lincoln.
Pres. A. C. vs. Kappas at Hardy's.

SUNDAY
World champion Midvale Oil girls team of Cleveland vs. Erie Mechanics at Lincoln park. Also four team three game tournament starting 1 p. m. Marion K. of P. East Liverpool Columbus Whittaker Morticians and Van Wert.

SWEETHEART MEANS MORE THAN CROWN

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS La. July 6—Gouldes Hill of Tulane national intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion has risked his chances for an Olympic title in an effort to help save the life of his sweetheart.

The boxer gave a pint of blood to Miss Peggy O'Neal 21 whom he has admitted he hopes to marry after physicians pronounced her in critical condition from sunstroke suffered on a yachting party.

Hill leaves Sunday for Los Angeles in quest of an Olympic title.

NEWCOMERS SIGNED FOR ACTION MONDAY ON GRAPPLING CARD

Midget Fisher To Oppose Fred Moran in Open Air Ring Headliner.

...Marion ...generals considered as ...ace of the Match ...Chief Huffman Marion's ...pioneer has gone the ...pace ...the principals for ...the ...gala ...carnival ...the ...Harding ...Meagher avenue ...Monday night. Three of the ...matches ...shaped to ...provide ...a share of fireworks ...while ...lineup ...will be ...making ...debut ...the ...mat ...while ...The fourth ...has been ...the ...feature ...of ...

The ...officers are Chief ...Judge ...Paddy Nolan ...Bob ...Novak. The man who ...before ...is Fred ...Hoosier Marion of Boston. ...giving ...her ...meet Fred ...Moran ...in a two-hour time ...affair. ...man was signing ...Moran ...who he believes will give ...Bean ...will make a big effort ...first ...begin ...swing ...and ...wallop and made Bean ...showing here ...Monday.

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...their ...bout ...with Niel ...one of the best in his ...weight ...class.

Fisher is rated as one of the best ...in ...division. He will give Moran the battle of his life. Once ...he is tossed ...his feet. Both Moran and Fisher are tough ...either of them goes in for the ...clinch and ...can down ...easily. They'd ...her pick em up and ...em down—the harder the better.

In the semi-final Monday Paddy Nolan and Bobby Novak will battle ...foot ...in the light heavyweight ...class. These two boys come here ...reputation for speed and ...cleverness. Nolan hails from Miami Fla. and Novak from the Hewlitts of New York.

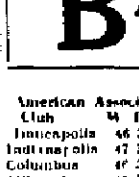
There will also be a 20 minute ...between ...principals ...and ...

Earl Sande To Make Invasion of French Turf

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK July 6—Earl Sande who rode to fame on some of America's greatest ...thoroughbreds is packing his ...and ...season on the French turf.

Finding it difficult to make the weight necessary to keep him on American tracks the popular little rider ...plans to ...make ...his ...reappearance ...with a ...string.



Earl Sande

How long he will remain abroad ...depends ...on ...his ability to obtain mounts and ...with ...them. If successful Sande ...will spend the remainder of his riding days showing the French how he became America's premier jockey.

Sande returned to the turf this spring after a year in the movies and ...to find it difficult to keep his weight down. He has frequently made 135 pounds by hard exercise and dieting. He figures he can easily make 118 pounds and that weight should give him plenty of mounts in France where there are more weight forage and scale weight events.

Weight has been a constant bugaboo for Sande since he gave up racing and turned to training his own horses three years ago. In 1926 however he entered into a contract with William Woodward to ride Gallant Fox and with the Fox carrying 126 pounds in most of his races Sande was in his element.

William Ryan American sportsman racing a large stable in France was instrumental in ...inducing Sande to desert the American turf.

Buffs Buy Slugger.

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON Tex. July 6—Tom Jerkins slugging outfielder with Wichita Falls of the Texas league in 1928 has been purchased outright from Rochester of the International league. President Fred Swanson of the Houston Buffs announced today.

KANSAS CITY DROPS TO FIFTH AS TRIBE COPS SECOND IN ROW

Three Columbus Portsiders Fail To Stop Saints Red Birds Lose

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 6. Perhaps the Kansas City Blues should have installed night baseball when not ...other than Indianapolis ...Washington ...at Muehlebach field.

The Blues first club in the ...league to play night baseball ...were on the ...at the ...new equipment ...and ...the home team Wednesday ...came ...with another victory last night ...the Saints into fifth position.

...pitchers made only six hits ...Joe Dawson the Indians ...in the ...and won 8 to 1 ...to make ...two straight.

Milwaukee hopped into fourth ...place ...taking ...two decisions from ...Louisville 5 to 3 and 8 to 2 while ...Kansas City was losing. Fred ...Heimach ...held ...Clyde Hatter and ...Al ...Mamaux in the nightcap to ...his ...sixth straight triumph.

A fatal streak of wildness offset ...otherwise fine pitching performance ...by ...Hi Vanlenberg and Mitchell ...in ...the second game of ...the ...series ...Toledo 4 to 3. Belvo ...let ...the Millers to seven hits ...but ...Earl showed a hearty appetite ...for ...his own pitching and ...batted ...three Columbus wrong ...hurlers ...for 14 hits and 11 to 4 victory. It was the Saints second straight over the Red Birds and ...was ...by Fred Koster. Will Norman ...and ...Phil Todt were a big help.

Four Games Billed.

...games ...scheduled ...today ...in the ...baseball league. ...Aggregation will ...in ...sale ...Peters ...Frankfort ...Nu ...Tigers ...A. ...at the latter ...team ...Manager ...Mahan ...Have Extra Owens Pitcher's of Many Will Join N. Hampshire Team

...The ...of Manager ...Mahan ...will ...with ...the ...Owens ...England ...League ...expire ...tells ...the time between ...now ...and ...Mahan ...to ...the ...and ...a half ...a ...

MRS SHARROCK WINS GOLF CLUB TITLE

Mrs. ...Sharrock is the new ...champion of the ...Mo. O. D. golf club. Mrs. Sharrock ...defeated Miss Betty Raul ...for ...title in 18 holes to win ...the crown.

...Wall won the men's handicap ...tournament ...defeating ...Mac ...Price ...and ...Lee in a 36 ...hole ...match.

A change in the route of the ...

...fast ...airplane ...service ...between ...England ...and ...India ...is expected ...to ...tell ...the time between ...London ...and ...Karachi ...to ...five ...and ...a half ...days.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

HOW THEY STAND

American Association Club	W	L	Pct	National League Club	W	L	Pct	American League Club	W	L	Pct
Minneapolis	46	34	.575	Pittsburgh	45	30	.600	New York	50	26	.658
Indianapolis	47	36	.566	Chicago	39	31	.557	Detroit	46	29	.613
Columbus	46	38	.548	Boston	40	35	.533	Philadelphia	44	32	.579
Milwaukee	41	37	.526	Philadelphia	39	40	.494	Cleveland	41	34	.547
Kansas City	43	39	.524	St. Louis	36	37	.493	Washington	40	36	.526
Toledo	42	42	.500	Brooklyn	33	39	.458	St. Louis	36	37	.493
Louisville	32	45	.416	New York	33	37	.471	Chicago	27	43	.386
St. Paul	28	52	.333	Cincinnati	30	47	.434	Boston	25	48	.342

GAMES TOMORROW

AMERICAN LEAGUE: St. Louis at Boston, Chicago at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Washington, Detroit at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia at St. Louis, Boston at Chicago, New York at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: Columbus at St. Paul, Indianapolis at Kansas City, Louisville at Milwaukee, Toledo at Minneapolis.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

National League

Batting: P. Waner, Pirates, .380.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 68; Terry, Cubs, 62.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 84; Hurst, Phillies, 73.
Hits: Klein, Phillies, 121; P. Waner, Pirates, 112.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 36; Worthington, Braves, 32.
Triples: Klein, Phillies, and Hargrave, Reds, 12.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 25; Terry, Giants, and Wilson, Dodgers, 15.
Stolen bases — Paul Waner, Pirates, 12; Frisch, Cardinals, 11.
Pitching: Betts, Braves, and Sweetonic, Pirates, 9-2.

American League

Batting: Foxx, Athletics, .378; Walker, Tigers, .353.
Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 77; Simmons, Athletics, 75.
Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 92; Ruth, Yankees, 79.
Hits—Foxx, Athletics, 106; Porter, Indians, 102.
Doubles—Porter, Indians, 24; Campbell, Browns, 23.
Triples — Myer, Senators, 12; Chapman, Yankees, 8.
Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 29; Ruth, Yankees, 23.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 18; Johnson, Red Sox, and Blue, White Sox, 12.
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 14-3; Grove, Athletics, and Brown, Senators, 12-3.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

ART SHIRES, Braves — Hit homer with two on beat Cardinals.
PAT MALONE, Cubs — Stopped Pirates with five hits.
ART SCHAREIN, Browns — Clouted Red Sox pitching for double and three singles, drove in two runs and scored two.
JONATHAN STONE, Tigers — Hit third 300 drive in two runs and clouted triples with Yankees.
[illegible] HAYES, White Sox — [illegible]

RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League

Detroit	000 000 005	5	12	0
New York	000 001 200	3	10	1

Detroit: Ellis, Wyatt, Hogsett and Ruel. New York: McLaughlin, Gomez and Jorgens, Wells.

(First Game)

Cleveland	000 001 000	1	12	1
Washington	000 101 001	2	7	0

Cleveland: Morrell and Myatt. Washington: Thomas, Marberry and Spencer.

(Second Game)

Cleveland	000 101 000	4	7	0
Washington	100 100 001	3	10	1

Cleveland: Harder and Sewell. Washington: Crowder and Berg, Spencer.

(First Game)

Chicago	3 0 0 1 3 2 1 1 0	11	20	1
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 —	3	8	3

Chicago: Lucas and Berry. Philadelphia: Fairnshaw, Krause, Shirley and Cochrane, Hesing.

(Second Game)

Chicago	000 011 001	3	8	1
Philadelphia	000 101 30x	5	11	0

Chicago: Frazier, Evans and Crute. Philadelphia: Walberg and Cochrane.

St. Louis	400 000 002	6	17	0
Boston	100 100 000	2	6	1

St. Louis: Hadley and Ferguson. Boston: Michaels, Brenner, Kline and Cronin.

National League

New York	000 001 210	4	10	1
Pittsburgh	102 000 000	3	11	3

New York: Fitzsimmons, Hoyt and O'Farrell. Pittsburgh: Meine and Grace.

Boston	020 000 030	5	11	2
St. Louis	010 120 000	4	12	0

Boston: Betts, Cunningham, Cheswell and Hargrave. St. Louis: Carleton, Lindsey and Mancuso, Wilson.

Philadelphia	000 000 000	0	5	2
Chicago	200 012 20x	7	13	1

Philadelphia: J. Elliott, Berry and V. Davis. Chicago: Malone and Hartnett.

American Association

St. Paul 11, Columbus 4.
Toledo 4, Minneapolis 3.
Milwaukee 8, Louisville 5.
Milwaukee 8, Louisville 2.
Indianapolis 6, Kansas City [illegible].

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